



## ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

I suppose the well-ordered household works out some scheme to persuade the children to wash out the tub after a bath. The well-ordered household must have solved the problem. Otherwise there wouldn't be those shiny bathroom pictures sparkling from the pages of slick magazines.

In a certain household I know the kids have rebelled against the very suggestion of scrubbing the tub. They prefer to leave it looking like an illustration for a Cliff Clavin piece on aluvial deposits.



Stott

It troubles me. But I have learned that it's no part of a father's job to raise a hoo on the subject, and the first thing he knows he's expected to clean up the bath every time he uses it, too. That isn't masculine work.

It takes men, though, to clean Victoria's big bath tub. I watched them this week working up and down the bottom of the Crystal Garden. They weren't just polishing it up with cleanser. They were checking over the tiles and re-cementing where necessary.

Cleaning up the bath itself isn't the big job there this year. The major operation is being done on the internal work. It's a filter replacement that should make the water as clear as a bride's tea before she learns to put in enough leaves.

When they've finished, as I hear it, you'll not only be able to see a small coin tossed into the pool by a spendy tourist. The water'll be so clean you'll be able to read the date stamped on it.

## Keeping It Clean

While the water's out of the big tank you have a chance to think of the detail that goes into the operation of a pool of such size and popularity. Usually you just drop into the Garden, watch the kids and adults perform and look at the spectacle purely from an amusement point of view.

You seldom bother to inquire about the health precautions, the water analysis, the heating system or any of the other features that make the Garden unique as a year-round playground and recreation centre. You're too busy watching the little fat guy flying off the top board, one hand holding his nose and his body crouched for a pile-driver.

It would take an engineer to explain the technical features of the pool's operations. But you don't need an expert to explain its popularity.

When work is finished before the end of this month, the management expects to resume business that has grown progressively heavier since April, 1952, when the doors were first thrown open to the public. On a good day in winter now, the swimmer attendance runs up to about 125. During July and August, the monthly load is about 22,000, which works out to more than 700 a day.

## More Fry, More Fish

Part of the reason for bigger crowds is population growth. More of it, I think, is attributable to the school program of teaching Grade Fivers to swim. Then, too, there's Archie McKinnon's hatchery constantly providing fry to develop into fingerlings in the more open water.

If you're old enough and have lived here that long, you can remember your enthusiasm for the Crystal Garden when it wasn't much more than an idea.

You watched it emerge from scantlings and forms in the old Stadium where the pre-ball games once were played. You recall the first time you went in and were amazed at all that green-blue water in one pool under glass. And you probably remember how long it took to swim a length.

Think of that when you watch the tadpoles down there next month. Then you won't have to ask yourself if the kid swim as well nowadays as they did when you were young.

## Three 'Trotskyite' Spies Arrested by Soviet Police

MOSCOW (UP)—The official Academy of Sciences, the news Communist newspaper Pravda announced today the arrest of three spies—including one who lived in the United States for three years.

The newspaper said one of the espionage operators, S. D. Gurevich, lived in the United States from 1914 to 1917 and returned to Russia after the Bolshevik revolution.

The newspaper said the three arrested men had worked as spies since 1939. They were arrested by Soviet state security agents.

Pravda said Gurevich became friendly with followers of Leon Trotsky (who was exiled from Russia following a break with Premier Josef Stalin) while in the United States.

Gurevich joined a "foreign intelligence group in 1939 and supplied it information for many years."

Pravda said Gurevich renounced "Trotskyism" in 1939, but that was just "double-dealing" and he remained an underground Trotskyite.

The newspaper said Gurevich recruited other agents from among his friends "politically and morally unstable persons."

These included a woman, E. A. Taratuta, an employee of an institute connected with the



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## Wholesalers Plan \$300,000 Warehouse Here

Johnson Street Site Chosen

A new \$300,000 office and warehouse building will be erected by A. P. Slade (Victoria) Ltd. at the Esquimalt end of the Johnson Street Bridge, R. A. Lipsey, Victoria manager, said today.

The site which corners on Johnson Street and the mainline of the E & N is now being prepared. Commonwealth Construction Co., which has the contract for the building, expect the job will take four to five months. Slade's are produce wholesalers.

The one-story building with basement which will house offices, warehouse and freezer rooms will be of reinforced concrete block and wood-truss roof.

"It will be ultra-modern and give us needed space, modern refrigeration equipment and being on the E & N railway track will provide more efficient operation," Mr. Lipsey stated.

There will be a railway siding at the side of the building, he said.

At present everything coming in on the E & N or the CNR must be trucked up to Slade's present quarters at 535 Yates Street. These will be sold when the new building is ready for occupancy, Mr. Lipsey said.

All produce coming in by rail from various parts of Canada or the United States travels by barge from Vancouver to Ladysmith. The cars are then brought to Victoria from Ladysmith, Mr. Lipsey said.

## Little Hope Seen For Extension of Bus Line Service

Residents of the Mount Douglas Crossroad-Cedar Hill Road section of Saanich were given little hope Thursday night their request for extension of bus service will be granted.

A large delegation attended a special meeting of the Saanich Council transportation committee and heard a B.C. representative explain the extension of the Cook-Maplewood bus to cover their neighborhood was not economically feasible at this time.

A field survey by the company which followed the signing of a petition by residents showed there was an insufficient number of people who would use the service regularly. The bus company spokesman said the Cook-Maplewood route was already losing money—15 cents on each mile traveled.

## PW SHOT

PUSAN (AP)—The UN prison-of-war command said today a Chinese Communist prisoner was shot to death by a U.S. guard Feb. 3 on Cheju Island, when the prisoner began stomping the guard and a four-man work detail.

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## B.C. LIQUOR INQUIRY PANEL RECEIVES 'HONORARIUMS'

The three men of the British Columbia Liquor Inquiry Commission have been given "honorariums." The commissioners will receive the following: H. H. Stevens, chairman, \$1,800, and \$1,200 for members Dean Cecil Swanson and George Home, the government announced today.

## Georgia Strait May Hold Clue to Fate of Lost Plane

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—The 15-mile wide Strait of Georgia between the British Columbia mainland and Vancouver Island appeared today to hold the fate of a Dakota transport and its seven-man crew, missing since Jan. 28 on a routine training flight.

Air Force headquarters identified pieces of wreckage found on two islands in the strait as definitely belonging to an air force Dakota. The plane vanished after taking off from Vancouver on a flight to Williams Lake, in the interior Cariboo country.

A piece of plywood and aluminum found on Quadra Island was identified, Thursday, as part of a Dakota. Earlier a wheel and part of a plane's landing gear found on Lasqueti Is-

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Four hours of moderate light will wind the clock completely. To let it run down, it would have to be placed in total darkness for four days.

The company (Phillippe Patet of Bienne, Switzerland) said the clock would run for 24 hours on energy drawn from one hour exposure to light.

The electric current runs a tiny permanent magnet-type motor weighing only 45 grams, most constant tension, thus permitting greater accuracy.

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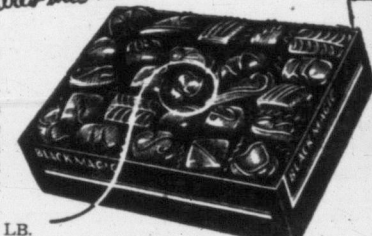


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## The Farmer and the Tariff

THE CONVERSION OF THE Canadian farmer, as represented by the Federation of Agriculture, to a protective policy is understandable enough, but in the long run will prove a profound mistake for the farmer himself, not to speak of the national economy.

In explaining why the farmer is asking for drastic restrictions on the importation of various farm products, Mr. H. H. Hannam, president of the federation, said in Victoria recently: "Once again the farmers of Canada challenge other industries to wipe off all tariff protection, including all restrictions on the immigration of industrial workers, and agriculture will be very happy to do likewise. Time and time again Canadian farmers have thrown out this challenge, yet no one takes it up. The plain truth of the matter is that most of the people in Canada are benefitting by protection in their own incomes and then unfairly and inconsistently raise a great cry against farmers attempting a small measure of what they themselves are doing."

This is faulty reasoning. In the first place, Mr. Hannam, an able man, knows very well that it is quite impossible, either economically or politically, to remove all tariffs and immigration bars in Canada overnight. That goal, if it were approached at all, would have to be approached in stages to avoid a devastating dislocation of our whole economy.

If, therefore, we are to expand protection over a wider field, to suit the farmer, because we cannot have free trade and free immigration all at once, a vicious circle will commence. When farm products are further protected and food prices thus rise, manufacturing industries will demand still more protection also and presently we shall have a completely protected, airtight nation.

Of this folly the national economy would be the first victim. For if (as we did briefly under the Bennett government) we shut off

imports we shall find all our customers retreating and refusing our exports. Since the Canadian economy, more than the economy of any nation, is built on exports it would then collapse.

The chief individual victim, however, would be the farmer. He would have to pay still higher prices for all his manufactured goods, including implements, now duty-free, and he would find the foreign markets for his products drying up. Where would he sell them now?

Not only would his foreign markets decline or disappear but his domestic market (still the main market for many farm products) would also suffer. For the domestic market of Canada—the ability of Canadians to buy farm products—depends on the prosperity of the manufacturing industries which depend, in turn, on exports. In short, no part of the economy, however remote it may seem from foreign markets, can escape their decline for a moment. The B.C. logger, for example, cannot buy farm products if his lumber is not sold to foreigners.

The wise course for agriculture is to return to its original policy of getting tariffs down as rapidly as possible, many of them being far too high. He damages himself when he dissolves the powerful low-tariff force which used to exercise such a profound effect on national politics. By splitting his vote in the great prairie farm region between many parties he has undermined that power in our Parliament and now apparently despairs of restoring it.

He can restore it by sound policies of "trade. And he should remember that while some groups do benefit from protection that is a weapon that cuts two ways. All consumers pay high for the tariff and when it gets high enough all producers—producers and consumers being the same people—pay a price in stagnation much heavier than any of the disadvantages which the farmer now bears.

## Voice to America

ERNEST O. HAUSER, AN ASSOCIATE editor of the Saturday Evening Post, has extended the technique of The Voice of America. From London, in a recent issue of his publication, he has beamed a message to his fellow countrymen—a sort of Voice of America for Americans—that should have salutary effects.

The American visitor, he says, "gratefully aware that Britain is the closest friend we've got in this world, sometimes admits to a sense of disenchantment at what, for an ally appears to be a mighty odd way to behave."

He notes Britons "still morrily trading with Russia and her satellites," finds communists in key places without anyone minding very much, and "solid citizens just back from trips to Iron Curtain land, raving about the wonderful things they've seen there." And he "hears people from every walk of life damn American policy, both foreign and domestic."

To assure his readers Mr. Hauser expresses the conviction that should "all-out war break out tomorrow, Britain would be with us from the start... even in the unlikely event that the United States had provoked the clash."

With that point established, he discusses some of the things people in Britain don't like about United States policy. They have a horror of communist witch-hunts. They are worried by what they believe to be the United States "impetuosity" and "immaturity" in international affairs. Those adhering to the Bevan

wing of the Labor party reject American influence with its emphasis on military strength at the expense of domestic measures toward a less severe austerity.

To this Mr. Hauser adds the observation that United States trading policy is such that many British Conservatives have a deep-rooted grievance against the Americans. He illustrates his point with a quip from a Conservative who heads a British export firm: "I wish the Left would stop criticizing the United States—because we Tories have so much more reason to!"

British traders, in other words, would appreciate a change permitting them wider access to sources of raw material they believe monopolized by the United States, as well as easier entry into markets.

Mr. Hauser does not place himself on record in agreement with British attitudes he has discussed. He does, however, bring them to the attention of his fellow Americans. He does it in a way which offers constructive criticism of some United States policies. And, as a citizen of the United States, he is in a position to transmit such criticism without the offensiveness which would be attached to comment from an alien.

Through the Hauser article American readers have been given the power to see themselves as some others see them. It is a tribute to their country and their people that such judgments can be transmitted, critical as they are of American leadership in international affairs.

## An Act for Parks

DR. F. C. BELL, CHAIRMAN OF the Garibaldi Park Board, an administrative unit operating under the special Garibaldi Park Act, has brought two important points in parks policy to the attention of Lands and Forest Minister R. E. Sommers.

He suggests that a provincial parks commission be established and that it operate under its own act. Dealing with Garibaldi, he expresses the board's view that no change should be made in present arrangements until adequate provision is made for protection as well as development of park areas.

The value of an independent commission is debatable. Those who advocate such bodies usually buttress their cases with a cry to take the subject in question out of politics. They ignore the point that public business is inextricably bound up with politics—that parks administration, for instance, remains most directly responsive to the public will only when it is subject to the control of the representatives the people elect to government.

Drafting of a special act to cover parks protection as well as development is something else again. At present the provincial parks section is a subdivision of the forest service. Its programs are subject to revision by the senior agency. The parks division may advise a certain course of action. It has little beyond advisory powers in such matters as use of parks land.

The impotence of the division has been graphically illustrated in the last two years in respect to Alcan developments at Tweedsmuir and the Butte Lake controversy in Strathcona Park—despite the fact that the latter was created by a special act of the legislature and is not a direct responsibility of the division.

What the parks administration needs, it would appear, is not an independent commission to run it, but an act which would define its powers more specifically, giving it more authority over the use of park lands and adding weight to its arguments in discussions on that question.

## Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

IT is a thousand pities that Dean Swift is not with us today. For one thing, he would be able to prove to all the muffled little scholars and critics that he was really quite a human and popular man, at least until his madness gripped him with its final hold. He had a heart. He loved, and was loved. And for another thing, he would have turned our present civilization into one enormous goldmine of satire. That is, if our civilization didn't send him mad too quickly. For even a master satirist... THE master satirist... would now be hard pressed to sort out the monstrous confusion of legitimate targets for satire. "Confusion now hath made his masterpiece," as Macduff remarked about something else.

The satirist must see a certain pattern, here and there, in the society he is mocking. No matter how idly we use the word "satire" today... we use it for any old kind of joke that makes the writer and reader feel superior... no matter how we abuse a good word, satire is really a mockery of prevailing vices and follies. And it is aimed at the self-satisfied, hoping that it will not only annoy and embarrass them, but may cause them to drop or modify their follies which inconvenience the rest of us.

"What a hope!" you very sensibly say, and I agree. Yet in the past, satirists such as Voltaire have really succeeded in correcting public thought. And a first-rate cartoonist has often done it.

WELL, your satirist can't go round reforming individual men, even if he wants to. He has to see patterns of men (which of course he must then accentuate). He has to generalize... and herein lies a great part of his genius, for while any fool can and does generalize too much (it is the chief fault of the young and simple), to generalize well requires the sharpest eyes and wit.

William Blake said something to the effect that the man who generalizes is an idiot. This saying itself is a crazy generalization on the part of Balmy Bill Blake.

In older days, when things were simpler and men (perhaps) were calmer, the satirist had no great complexity of movements and trends and fashions with which to cope. He could take one thing at a time, almost. It wasn't only politics that tended to be a two-party system, so that Whig and Tory satirists had only one obvious target each. Almost everything, from religion to music, could be roughly divided into two main camps. If you ignored some tiny offshoots.

And just as important, the news of each day consisted of very few items or

only one. And far-off events were very far off indeed.

TODAY, as you know to your cost, things are different. Each day is a torrent of news and changes. Fifty influences go to make up each event.

By some paradox, of course, we are tending to lose our individuality while the world grows more complex. But that joke doesn't affect the world's Bedlam or Babel of confusion.

Oh, true, the satirist can find a dozen solid fronts to attack, each of them several countries wide... some daft trend in clothing, for example. And he can see the world now split into Communist and anti-Communist; there is little scope for satirizing murder and slavery, I suppose, but there is plenty for mocking the reasons why young students (and even a few men in holy orders) on our own side are fascinated by thugs and tyrants.

IN the main, though, Dean Swift himself would be baffled if we set him down waist-deep in this horrible and shifting torrent, or rather a confluence of torrents. It could easily make him want to lose his footing and go under, instead of beginning to sort us out and mock us. At least, I think we'd have to break him in very slowly and gently. Even then we might lose him.

For example, we might start him off, in the most oblique and gingerly fashion, on this one: we could tell him that a rough logger of no education went to a waterfront hotel in Vancouver, on his usual spree. The hotel was meant for rough loggers... timber-beasts. Its tavern (which sold only beer) was full of no other class, except maybe chaps who want to help timber-beasts spend money fast in order to get back to the fresh air quicker. Anybody who didn't want to enter this depressing hostelry had the sense and the right to stay outside.

Well, info this low dive, designed to comfort low-divers, there came some researchers and sociologists. On the logger's table they saw five small tumblers of beer, which he planned to consume himself. "This is sheer debauchery," they told the government. "Imagine our horror and consternation. That place for timber-beasts is no fit place to bring the lowliest ducness or the humblest of rich gourmets."

THIS news so appalled the government, it issued stern orders saying that even quite respectable places were no longer fit to use a little discretion, and must serve one glass to one gent, thereby abolishing sheer debauchery, and knocking the Korean news off page 1.

This is only the tiniest of examples of the modern effort to take away from us, in all benevolence, the last shred of our private responsibility and self-respect. So tiny, we hardly feel it. Yet it would sound to Swift like fiction written in a madhouse.

## Gauging the Probable Outcome

BY WALTER LIPPMANN From Washington

THE President's message is impressive evidence for the answer which was made long ago by the early Eisenhower supporters, when the opposition said that the General was inexperienced and uninformed in domestic affairs. Those who like him answered that he had shown an unusual capacity for finding and using advisers to work out with him his own position in an unfamiliar field.

This long and comprehensive and tightly packed message is not a personal statement but the work of what is already, at this early date, an organized and remarkably coherent administration. The message is quite different in kind from the ambiguous and often ambivalent campaign speeches. It is addressed primarily to the problems themselves rather than to what the voters are supposed to be wishing to hear about those problems.

The President's position is manifestly informed in the sense that what he says reflects not only the principles and opinions of the new Eisenhower men but also the experience and expertise of the old hands without whom the departments would cease to function. The result is a document, it seems to me, to be read rather than to be spoken—too long and too concise to be taken in at a first hearing. We shall all, therefore, be reading and talking about its many subjects for some time to come.

Only about one-fifth of the message deals with foreign affairs, and most of that will, I think, begin to take on concrete significance only after Secretary Dulles has come back from Europe.

The passage about Korea is brief but it announces a decision which is likely to open up a new, and quite possibly a far-reaching development in the Far East. The President is revoking the instructions to the 7th Fleet to prevent the Chinese on Formosa from attacking the Communists on the mainland.

If these new orders meant only that

the Nationalists may now attack the mainland, they would not mean very much. For, as of today, the Chinese Nationalists cannot do very much more than in fact they have been allowed surreptitiously to do for a considerable time. They have no navy and no air force capable of any serious amphibious operation against the mainland even assuming that their infantry were equipped, trained and reliable for such a difficult military undertaking.

The crucial question, therefore, is not what the President will permit Chiang to do. What Chiang can do is not very much, not remotely enough to compel the Communists to agree to an armistice in Korea.

The crucial question is how much the President will find it useful and wise to give Chiang in order to make Chiang able to do more than he is able to do today.

The new order to the 7th Fleet will not release a new ally who has been straining at the leash to attack our enemies. The new orders will pose the problem in Washington of how many naval ships, airplanes, and how much amphibious equipment it would be profitable to invest in Formosa. On this the message is rightly and properly says nothing and makes no commitments.

What, we are bound to ask, is likely to come of all this? I would be inclined to guess that while Formosa is not likely to be made capable of conducting an independent offensive against the mainland—or even of intervening importantly in order to compel a truce in Korea on our terms, Formosa will become a more or less independent Chinese state, bidding for the allegiance of the non-Communist communities outside of China proper, and of the disaffected Chinese inside Red China.

I would guess that the most probable outcome—I do not say objective—of the new Eisenhower policy is the emergence of two Chinese states as a feature of the political landscape. This might well be the political result, and the political penalty, for the Chinese refusal to negotiate an armistice, of the Communist persistence in prolonging the stalemate war.

## From Our Files

BY H. T. WEBSTER

Feb. 6, 1893—Corrig College recommended work this morning after a break of three days. The principal requests every student to be in his place tomorrow, snow or no snow.

Feb. 6, 1913—Inspector George Perdue is back after a fortnight's vacation in California.

Feb. 5, 1933—Persons passing Askey's market on Yates St. today were surprised at a giant halibut hanging outside. Cleaned and trimmed, the fish weighed over 150 pounds. When it was caught off Jordan River it probably weighed 200 pounds.

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## 'Calm Down, It's Only Burning on One Side'



## As Our Readers See It

### DECIDING FACTOR

We had been considering changing from a Mainland paper to another and when "Believe in Yourself" by Dr. Peale appeared in the Times, we had no difficulty in coming to a decision. We immediately became a subscriber to this paper. Congratulations on bringing such a wonderful book as this to your readers. We hope this is your policy.

Thank you again and we hope we shall have many more such books to read through your paper.

A DUNCANITE.

Duncan, B.C.

### INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT

In a specific way, the latter part of Psalm 107, "They that go down to the sea in ships"—implies that God rules the well-being of humanity. There are millions who can testify to thankfulness to God for deliverance from some form of evil or other, real or fancied.

The whole world knows that an international conflict is shaping up that will beggar description in its violent, merciless wickedness, and it can break over our heads at any time. You know that this generation has been nurtured on the philosophy of evolution, of an insensate nature having control of all existing phenomena, contrary to all personal experience.

In what time we have left before conflict is joined methinks we would be well advised to give the Creator all credit due him, and to enquire of, to ask deliverance from, Him.

S. A. WHITFIELD.

Parksville.

### WANTS THE BRAKES

G. King, in "As Your Readers See It," mentions Bible prophecies having been fulfilled and found meticulously correct. Is there not a connection between the terrible fate which befell the Jews at the time of Hitler, and the curse which those Jews ignorantly set into motion at the time of Christ? (St. Matthew 27, verses 24 and 25.)

The Romans, whose Governor Pontius Pilate washed his hands of the responsibility, did not escape entirely. What a vindication of the law of cause and effect, from which prophecies are evidently based. Remedy the cause and the effect is changed.

As to the Second World War read second Peter, chapter 3, verse 10. (Atomic forces surely.) "Moderation in all things is the only key to the future."

In tonight's Daily Times one reads of Germans, through numbers, longer hours and freedom from the burden of armaments, being able to undercut the Britons, while both are supposedly allies within the United Nations. It is said that "half a loaf is better than none."

Must Americans and Canadians reduce themselves to this lower level? Ac-

cofing to the competitive machine, yes. And when Asia, India and Africa get into full swing, the half-a-loaf will be reduced to a quarter-of-a-loaf.

Surely it is time to put on the brakes.

GRACE JONES.

Saanichton, P.O.

### PEMBERTON PARK

Something more than dollars or birds is involved in the Pemberton Woods Park.

It is hard to visualize it in its present state of rural quiet but when the extended Richardson is continued through to McNeil, this route will be a second Oak Bay Avenue for traffic.

A glance shows that the new park is on the wrong side of the road for the large population south of Oak Bay Avenue which it is intended to serve.

The new park is eminently suitable for the birds, but in addition could we not have something for the children and save the triangular piece originally scheduled on the north side of the road for them, as proposed in your editorial?

Otherwise parents will be forbidding their children to use the park or some child will be killed crossing the road to it, and I hope that no one will say that the dollars the city will get from the sale of the nine lots involved will be an equivoque for that.

J. P. THORNTON.

943 Wilmer Street.

### NURSING HOMES

Re the article, "Public-minded citizens urged to investigate nursing homes," by Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D., in your edition of February 2, I would respectfully urge the writer to do some investigating herself before allowing such a condemnatory, misinformed, ill-advised article to appear in print.

Does the writer not know that all nursing homes are under direct government supervision and of the strictest?

I have worked for years in a nursing home which has borne an enviable record for 30 years of sterling integrity combined with a warmth of friendliness and loving care given to each and every patient, and have yet to see one patient or immediate families who were not wholly satisfied and happy with the administration.

It makes one burn with indignation when one reads, "Most nursing homes are nightmares for old people," by one who signs herself, "One who likes old people." What a sweeping statement to make, and utterly unfounded.

Of course granted that we all to a great extent create our own environment, there will always be a few unhappy people unable to adjust themselves to new circumstances. But to condemn practically all nursing homes without first-hand knowledge, to say the least seems very unfair.

ELLEN F. MACNEIL.

Royal Oak Private Hospital.

## Parliament Without Parties

"Then none was for the party and all were for the state. The rich man helped the poor, and the poor man loved the great."

—Macaulay's "Lays of Ancient Rome."

The party system in politics, some 200 years since its birth, exhibits pronounced evidence of senile decay. The two parties with which it started, have now grown to two or three times that number. In addition to Whigs and Tories there are Labor, Communist, CCF, Independent and Secord, all claiming to be reform parties.

World affairs are now common topics of public interest the world over and public opinions thus formed have a direct bearing on national and world politics. Resulting from this is the origin and growth of parties of reform.

At election time the successful candidate is not necessarily the best man, but a party man. In this way the country loses the services of one, whose opinions and judgment would have proved of the utmost value in critical times like the present.

The elimination of the party system would allow the outstanding leaders of the various parties to become members of the parliamentary councils, and do away with straight party voting. Their presence on the board would make that council more representative of a cross section of the electorate.

One common practice at election time, viz., supplying a party with electioneer-

ing funds, would be almost eliminated, were the party system abolished. These funds, I feel convinced, are not given from any altruistic motive, but with the assurance of securing concessions should the recipients be successful in the election.

One other good which I think important, would result from no-party system. Party antagonism would disappear, and the energy and ability of the government would be concentrated on the country's good, saving time and expense. What a goal!—Parliamentary Co-operation!

S. SMITH.

1408 Walnut Street.

MARKED for READING

SEVEN TO THREE  
Three-tenths of good looks are due to nature; seven-tenths to dress.

—Oriental Proverb.

KNOWS HIS ONIONS  
What garlic is to salad, insanity is to art.

—Homer Saint-Gaudens.

SOMETIMES, PERHAPS!  
It requires a good workman to complain of his tools, because he alone knows what good tools can do.

—John P. Farghill's Cookery Book.

## YWCA Choir on Air As CBC Attraction

"Parade of Choirs," a Canadian Broadcasting Company feature, will originate in Victoria tonight with the YWCA Glee Club participating.

Fifty local girls, conducted by Mrs. Mary Wood, will take part in the broadcast which will be made direct from the Fairfield United Church at 10:30 p.m. Accompanist will be Malcolm Hamilton.

As well as the group selections, two numbers will be sung by an ensemble from the choir, featuring soloist Marlene Vance.

**Defense Post Set**  
OTTAWA (BUP)—The Commons has approved a bill appointing an associate minister of national defense after a last-ditch opposition attempt to block the legislation.

The new post will go to Ralph Campney, solicitor general.

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134 YATES E. 1121

## BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

# Experience Shows Faith Great Force in Healing

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, DD

This is a chapter of the best-selling book, "The Power of Positive Thinking," by Dr. N. V. Peale. Succeeding chapters will be published in The Times daily.

Is religious faith a factor in healing? Important evidence indicates that it is. There was a time in my own experience when I was not convinced of this, but now I am, and that very definitely. I have seen too many evidences to believe otherwise.

We are learning that faith properly understood and applied is a powerful factor in overcoming disease and establishing health.

Present-day medicine emphasizes psychosomatic factors in healing, thus recognizing the relationship of mental states to bodily health. Modern medical practice realizes and takes into consideration the close connection between how a man thinks and how he feels. Since religion deals with thought and feeling and basic attitudes, it is only natural that the science of faith should be important in the healing process.

Harold Sherman, author and playwright, was asked to revise

patient and God heals him. Pray, therefore, that the doctor may be an open channel of God's healing grace.

**AVOID PANIC**

3. Whatever you do, do not become panicky or filled with fear, for if you do, you will send out negative and therefore destructive thoughts in the direction of your loved one when he requires positive and healing thoughts to assist him.

4. Remember that God does nothing except by law. Also remember that our little materialistic laws are only fragmentary revelations of the great power flowing through the universe. Spiritual law also governs illness. God has arranged two remedies for all illness. One is healing through natural laws and the other through spiritual law applicable through faith.

5. Completely surrender your loved one into the hands of God. By your faith you can place him in the flow of Divine power. There is healing there, but for it to be effective, the patient must be completely released to the operation of God's will. This is difficult to understand and equally difficult to perform, but it is a fact that if the great desire for the loved one to live is matched with an equally great willingness to relinquish him to God, healing powers are amazingly set in motion.

6. It is also important that harmony prevail in the family, that is, spiritual harmony. Remember the emphasis in the scripture, Matthew 18:19: "If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven." Apparently disharmony and disease are akin.

7. Form a picture in your mind of the loved one as being well. Visualize him in perfect health. Picture him as radiant with the love and goodness of God. The conscious mind may suggest sickness, even death, but nine-tenths of your mind is in the subconscious. Let the picture of health sink into the subconscious and this powerful part of your mind will send forth radiant health energy.

8. Be perfectly natural. Ask God to heal your loved one. That is what you want with all your heart, so ask Him please to do it, but we suggest that you say PLEASE just once. Thereafter in your prayer, thank Him for His goodness. This affirmative being will help to release deep spiritual power and also joy through reassurance of God's loving care. This joy will sustain you, and remember that joy itself possesses healing power.

**Tomorrow: When Vitality Sags, Try This Health Formula.**

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## Aged Visitor Dies On Bus Stop Bench

An elderly man was discovered dead on a bus stop bench here Wednesday night.

Police, summoned by passer-by Dennis Ahler, 1326 Pandora, reported the man was 87-year-old John Brown of 1617 Pembroke Street. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Brown had come from Kitscoty, Alta., to winter here regularly for several years.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. A. C. Linsdell, Edmonton; Mrs. R. S. Pidcock, Kitscoty; and Mrs. E. N. East, Winnipeg.

Sole relative of Mr. Brown here is a son, Donald, with whom he lived. Two other sons, Charles and Newman, reside in Kitscoty.

## B.C. Standardizing Fire Equipment

Standardization of fire hose connections in British Columbia, required by civil defense, is expected to be started during the 1953-54 period, Major Gen. C. R. Stein, co-ordinator, said today.

The job will cost about \$275,000.

Ontario already has started the standardization job, which will cost about \$900,000, and Alberta is about to start at a total cost of \$176,000.

## KIDNEY ACIDS Rob your Rest..

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—blame it on "nerves"—when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess acids from the blood. If they fail and impurities stay in the system—disturbed sleep often follows. If you don't rest well get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys so that you can rest better—and feel better.

**Dodd's Kidney Pills**

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—40.9 HOURS

**SYNOPSIS:** Cloudy, mild weather persists in nearly all sections of B.C. as a series of rapidly moving Pacific storms continue to sweep eastward over the province.

One of these disturbances will bring rain to the coastal areas today and will be accompanied by snow as it moves through the interior tonight.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS:**

**VICTORIA:** Cloudy today with rain in the afternoon and evening. Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high at Victoria: 46 and 48.

**VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT:** Cloudy today with rain beginning about noon and ending in the evening. Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Continues to rain Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low-high at Vancouver airport and Abbotsford: 38 and 48. Nanaimo: 38 and 48.

**WEST COAST:** Rain today, ending in evening. Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25 in exposed areas. Low-high at Estevan Point: 46 and 48.

TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	18	53	—
Halifax	14	50	—
Montreal	12	29	—
Toronto	12	29	—
North Bay	31	38	—
Winnipeg	20	33	—
Kenosha	15	28	0.1
Chicago	14	28	—
Brandon	22	28	—
The Pas	11	13	0.1
Regina	5	30	—
Saskatoon	6	30	—
Prince Albert	4	27	—
North Battleford	8	32	—
Swift Current	17	30	—
Medicine Hat	15	44	—
Calgary	18	41	—
Edmonton	13	37	—
Kamloops	21	38	0.7
Penticton	32	40	0.3
Vancouver	38	45	—
VICTORIA	38	45	—
Victoria	38	45	—
Greenville	31	35	0.6
Prince George	18	40	—
Fort St. John	8	34	—
Revelstoke	42	47	3.1
Portland	48	57	1.5
Chicago	42	46	3.2
San Francisco	51	58	—
Los Angeles	53	72	—
Spokane	39	48	2.0
Whitehorse	14	20	—
Ottawa	14	20	—
New Westminster	28	45	3.0

**TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)**

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
10:00	5.1	10:00	4.5	10:00	5.1	10:00	4.5
11:00	5.1	11:00	4.5	11:00	5.1	11:00	4.5
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**TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)**

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
10:00	5.1	10:00	4.5	10:00	5.1	10:00	4.5
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New Spring Models

Our new Spring shipment of these ever-popular coats has arrived. . . in a lovely array of colours. They are of the finest quality Harris tweed with matched satin linings, beautifully tailored, with three-gored back or straight box style with one pleat. Choose now from blue and green heathers, gold, beige and tan in plain colours; also multi-toned checks.

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**FINELY TAILORED BLOUSES**  
Beautiful Allurel at a saving price! Long sleeves, with convertible collar and French cuffs. Also blouse with wide notched collar, short-sleeved style. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 20. **\$4.95**

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First quality hosiery in 55-gauge, 15-denier. Two lovely shades to choose from—Tea Leaf and Night. Size 8 1/2 to 11. Pair. **\$1.19**

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**CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS ARRANGED**  
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Woodward's can very often give more than the advertised trade-in allowance, depending on the condition of the unit you wish to trade in.

## Eureka Canister-Type Vacuum Cleaner

**\$15 Trade-In on Your Old Vacuum**  
The all-steel, light, fast Eureka Cleaner at a saving. Convenient swivel means you can clean anywhere from one position. Complete with cleaning tools—no extras to buy.

LIST PRICE **\$99.95**  
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**BALANCE \$84.95**  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT!**

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## 'Blind' Fighter Downs Korea Reds

SEOUL (AP)—Pilots of a twin-jet F3D built by Douglas radically new U.S. jet night Aircraft Co. made a secret appearance in Korea several months ago. It is equipped with Korea without even seeing them, an intricate radar system which the Marine Corps said today locks the plane on a target in the darkness.

## KING'S SALE

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HOME OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO

## 83rd ANNUAL STATEMENT

Year ended December 31, 1952

### INCOME

Premiums for Assurances	\$34,566,441.51
Consideration for Annuities	3,506,037.05
Interest, Dividends and Rents (after provision for possible future losses)	15,986,128.05
Consideration for Settlement Annuities arising out of assurance policies	1,349,548.69
Policy Proceeds, Dividends and Other Amounts left with the Company	7,050,627.21
Net Profit on Sale of Ledger Assets	138,381.38
	<b>\$62,597,163.89</b>

### EXPENDITURES

Death, Disability and Accident and Sickness Claims	\$10,668,422.26
Matured Endowments and Surrender Values	7,189,756.23
Annuity Payments	738,256.87
Policy Proceeds, Dividends on Deposit and Other Amounts Withdrawn	7,592,411.44
General Expenses covering the cost of Home Office and Agency Administration, Commissions, Taxes and Other Expenses	8,721,686.30
Net Amount by which Ledger Assets were written down	37,701.24
	<b>\$34,948,284.34</b>

Increase in Reserves for Policies, Staff Retirement Allowances and Other Benefits; and in Amounts on Deposit with the Company **20,227,493.13**

**\$55,175,777.47**

**SURPLUS EARNINGS FOR YEAR \$ 7,421,386.42**

Deduct:  
Dividends Paid or Allotted to Policyholders. \$ 5,523,531.23  
Increase in Provision for Dividends payable in subsequent year 300,000.00  
Transferred to Specific Reserve for fluctuation in Value of Investments 400,000.00  
**\$ 6,223,531.23**

**TRANSFERRED TO UNASSIGNED CONTINGENCY FUND \$ 1,197,855.19**

LOUIS L. LANG, President A. E. PEQUEGNAT, A.L.A., F.S.A. General Manager

### 1952—A YEAR OF RECORDS

1951	1952
\$ 6,307,000	Surplus Earnings \$ 7,421,000
23,160,000	Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries (Dividends, Death Claims and Maturities) 24,120,000
133,763,000	New Assurances (All on Canadians) 143,911,000
387,861,000	Total Assets 410,553,000
1,268,542,000	Assurances in Force 1,396,841,000

A copy of the complete report of the proceedings at the Company's annual meeting, held at the Home Office on February 5, 1953, will be sent on request.

# TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

## Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages:  
30 Industrials 282.85, off 3.35  
20 Railways 107.85, off 1.78  
15 Utilities 52.45, off 0.24  
65 Stocks 110.57, off 1.32  
Volume: 1,870,000 shares.

Toronto closing averages:  
Industrials 321.81, off 1.15  
Golds 81.36, off .85  
Base metals 180.66, off 1.17  
Western oils 121.28, off 1.61  
Sales: 6,143,000.

Montreal closing averages:  
Industrials 306.60, off 1.00  
Utilities 94.20, up .20  
Golds 63.36, off .83  
Papers 693.89, off 2.56  
Sales: 679,500.

## New York Off Slightly

NEW YORK (AP)—After a brief and ineffectual try at recovery, the stock market today headed down in a moderate manner.

The decline extended to between 1 and 2 points. Gains were fractional.

Lower stocks included New York Central, United Air Lines, Loew's, American Telephone, American Smelting, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, U.S. Steel, Chrysler, Studebaker, Boeing, United Aircraft and Radio Corp.

Canadian issues showed little change. Canadian Pacific lost 1/4. Distillers Seagram faded 1/4. International Nickel was unchanged.

## Uraniums Lead Toronto Mart

TORONTO (CP)—Uranium stocks took the lead of speculative issues in stock market trading today. Other sections of the market showed little change.

A number of "penny" mining issues continued active. Gunmetal led the gains, adding 35 cents in a turnover of 52,000 shares.

Among uranium issues gaining were Acadia, Chimo, Nesbitt Labine with 25 cents, Radiore and Rix Athabasca. New Larder U dropped 16 cents in a turnover of 48,000 shares. Chimo was the heaviest trader, moving 82,000 shares.

Higher-priced base metals weakened slightly and Cassiar, Quebec Manitou and United Asbestos also slipped.

Western oils weakened under a list of small losses although Brilata added 25 cents. Senior golds drew little support but junior producers gained as East Malartic and Cochenour Williams added pennies.

## Montreal Mixed

MONTREAL (CP)—A mixed trend ruled the stock market in slow dealings today. Changes were about evenly divided and fractional.

Algoma Steel, Aluminum, Noranda, Shawinigan, Dominion Tar, Howard Smith and Fraser posted gains in industrialists.

Mines showed an irregularly higher tone. Rix-Athabasca, Celta and Carnegie firmed.

Western oils were trendless.

## London Firm

LONDON (Reuters).—Stock markets closed the week in the quiet but firm mood of previous days. Gilt-edged issues continued to make small headway and closed the period with gains.

In industrial, engineering groups showed the only movements worth mentioning.

The foreign bond section was noteworthy for a sudden spurt of 1/4 to 1 1/2 points in Japanese issues, more or less wiping out the losses of the previous few days.

Oil shares were lower but shipments were maintained.

LONDON (AP)—Stock closing: Bactock & Wilcox 1/4, Bactock Pure Drug 3/4, Canadian Pacific 1/4, Central Mining 1/4, Consolidated Goldfields 4/4, Courtauld 3/4, Hudson's Bay Co. 1/4, Imperial Tobacco 1/4, Metal Box 3/4, Mexican Eagle 3/4, Rand Mines 3/4.

Bonds: British 3 1/2 Consols 109 3/4, British 3 1/2 War Loan 109 3/4, British 3 1/2 War Loan 109 3/4.

## Milk Powder Sale Still Unrestricted

Clarification of proposed government legislation regarding use of powdered milk today dispelled fears that sale of the powder to the public would be restricted.

Some news stories on the dairy legislation have implied that the public would not be able to purchase milk powder except when fluid milk supplies were scarce. A Milk Board spokesman pointed out that this belief was not correct. The ban would apply only to distributors who wished to use powdered milk to make fluid milk for sale to the public.

## Bonds

MONTREAL (CP)—Trading was quiet throughout the Montreal bond markets today. High-grade issues were firm while there was demand for Ontario Hyndes. The corporate was unchanged.

# Hot Mine Shares Gain

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

A barrage of publicity on eastern mining stocks has sharply boosted this department's mail.

The boost comes from heavy promotion of companies who have staked claims anywhere in the vicinity of the new, highly-lead-silver-zinc-lead-silver-epithermal discovery of Brunswick Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. near Bathurst, N.B.

Several new publicity firms have been organized, too, according to the letterhead, apparently expect to ride the crest of a great new wave of investment promotion. It may be so.

A steady flow of information on field and financial developments is a vital necessity amid a vast new era of mineral development. And the New Brunswick find may mean just that.

But the sudden upsurge in mining reports from the region, the maze of facts and the swift spate of news on exploration, options and deal-making between the picture at this stage. It's hard to pick out the good ones.

Nature has a way of distributing her mineral largesse in the earth crazy-quilt fashion. An area roughly 50 by 25 miles stretching north, east and south of the original Bathurst discovery is reported already almost completely staked.

CLAIMS GAMBLE  
How many of these claimholders are sitting astride rich mineral bodies linked to the Bathurst lead is, of course, impossible to say. Drilling results will gradually reveal the value of various holdings but so far little has been done.

Yet shares of practically all the companies which have announced new holdings in the Bathurst region have had a fast, high ride lately on the Toronto board.

However, some of the steam has been drawn off these active mining shares by the past two weeks of hectic trading coupled with the absence of actual field development activity. A lot of the new claims are bound to be devoid of mineral value and may never be touched with a

## Charge Outgrowth Of Traffic Death For Speedy Trial

Charged with failing to remain on the scene of an accident in order to escape liability, Archibald Campbell, 200 Burnside Road West, chose a speedy trial before Judge J. B. Clearhugh in County Court today.

Trials set for March 3. The charge arose from the death of Frederick Armstrong, 72, of 80 Crespe Avenue, in a traffic accident at Tillicum and Ker on December 24.

Campbell was originally charged with manslaughter, but following a preliminary inquiry in city police court before Magistrate H. C. Hall, the charge was changed to the lesser one.

## Vancouver Sales

THURSDAY  
Sales: 4000 Amalgamated 20 18 18  
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## NEW YORK CLOSE

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# MacMillan & Bloedel Earnings Cut Sharply

McMillan & Bloedel today reported net income down sharply for the three months ended December 31, 1952, to \$2,692,620 or 51 cents a share from \$5,320,376 or \$1.01 a share in the corresponding period of 1951.

This is the first quarterly earnings report put out by the giant B.C. lumber firm.

President B. M. Hoffmeister states in a letter to shareholders that from now on regular quarterly financial statements of the company's financial position will be issued.

He points out the comparison of the net income of MacMillan & Bloedel for the last quarter of 1952 with the final three months of 1951 reflects the major drop in lumber and pulp prices, the six weeks woods strike and higher wage rates.

Net sales and operating revenues totalled \$29,639,157 for the latest quarter against \$37,044,400 a year earlier.

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## NEW ANTI-SUB DESTROYER NEAR COMMISSIONING

Prototype of Canada's fast, complex, anti-submarine destroyer escorts, HMCS Algonquin is nearly ready for service, will be commissioned this month. Conversion of Algonquin from a Tribal class destroyer was done by Yarrows Ltd. at the No. 1 yard, Esquimalt. Old superstructure was stripped off the ship, new, streamlined one (light area in photo) constructed of aluminum. The new Algonquin features completely enclosed bridges. All action stations are enclosed; the ship can be navigated and fought "blind," as she is completely instrument controlled. Algonquin is packed with equipment to enable her to hunt and kill submarines; all the most modern advances in sonar gear and anti-submarine weapons

have been installed. Another destroyer, Crescent, arrived at HMC Dockyard Monday for a similar conversion job, to be undertaken by the navy at Dockyard. Commanding Officer of Algonquin will be a 36-year-old veteran of sea fighting, Cmdr. Patrick F. X. Russell, of Victoria. Born in England, Cmdr. Russell came to Canada at an early age, and entered the navy as a cadet in 1934. He survived the 1940 sinking of the destroyer Margaree in a collision on her maiden voyage. In 1942, he was placed in command of the anti-submarine school at Halifax, and has also served in the destroyers St. Francis and Skeena. He has been twice mentioned in dispatches. First trials of Algonquin are expected soon.



CMDR. RUSSELL

### Vancouver Records Fifth Traffic Death

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Police today identified the victim of a collision between a B.C. Electric bus and a light truck in suburban Vancouver Wednesday as 50-year-old Jacob Ruse of Harrison Hot Springs. Ruse died of injuries while being taken to the hospital. No one else was injured in the mishap. It was Vancouver's fifth traffic fatality of the year.

Largest humming-birds known are highly-colored specimens about eight inches long, in the South American Andes.

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### PEACE PRIZE FOR TRUMAN BOXER INDICTED

ANKARA (AP)—Turkish President Celal Bayar has federal grand jury Thursday indicted former lightweight boxer under Papagos in proposing for Jesse Flores, 26, and his wife, U.S. President Truman for the Nobel Peace Prize. Carman, 25, on eight counts of sale and possession of heroin.

## Socreds 'Anti-Labor' CCF Leader Charges

Not 'Trying to Blow Up Session' Winch Says; But Government Under Fire

Declaring the Speech from the Throne was outstanding for "what was not in it," Opposition Leader Harold Winch Thursday launched a slashing attack on the "anti-labor" Social Credit government for ignoring organized labor's demands.

"We're not interested in trying to blow up this session," declared Mr. Winch. "There's been no proper session for 18 months. It's the responsibility of the government to introduce legislation and not try to play politics for election advantage."

He said it's hard to understand why there is no reference in the Throne Speech to new labor legislation.

"I remember when the premier and the education minister sat in this House as Independents they demanded labor code changes," said the Opposition leader.

The CCF leader said 140,000 trade union members want changes in the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act and the Workmen's Compensation Act.

"They want prompt action from this government. But you have not mentioned proposed new labor legislation in the Throne Speech so I suppose anything you have in mind you

### School Board, Hospital Must Pay for Garbage

City Engineer Cyril Jones today agreed with a recommendation of Ald Robert Macmillan that Greater Victoria School Board and Royal Jubilee Hospital be charged the going rate for garbage disposal.

Ald. Macmillan, who headed the city's 1952 garbage disposal committee, advocated the move in a report to City Council a week ago. He said neither the board nor hospital pays for disposal. Public works committee today tabled the report along with Mr. Jones' letter.

Mr. Jones did not concur with a suggestion in the report that the cost of excess cans be cut from 35 cents to 25 or that the by-law be amended to permit disposal of "small loads" for 12 cents. Present minimum is 35 cents.

Whether the load is large or small, a truck on the garbage wharf "only adds to congestion," he said.

### Woman Molested by Female Impersonator

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are investigating a strange case of molesting here.

Miss Alvena Fielder, 30, reported she was attacked and thrown to the ground Wednesday.

She tore the hood of a woman's raincoat from the head of her attacker and discovered her assailant was a man, dressed in women's clothing.

He fled awkwardly in the woman's pumps he was wearing, and took one of Miss Fielder's shoes.

Police found the missing shoe, a torn woman's raincoat and a quantity of women's apparel behind a shack a block from the attack scene.

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### Alberta Speculates On Liquor Act Change

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Manning said today that there probably will be amendments to the Liquor Act at the session of the Alberta Legislature opening Feb. 19, but added it is too early to say how extensive they will be.

The premier described as "pure speculation" reports that cocktail lounges may be permitted and that the sale of wines and liquors with meals would be allowed at some hotels.



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## Top Hoop Talent Here For Kinsmen Tourney

### Series Opens Tonight at Oak Bay Gym

The new Oak Bay Junior High School gymnasium will have more basketball stars tonight than the Smith Brothers have cough candies.

The long-awaited Kinsmen Invitational Basketball Tournament, which has not been played since prewar days, has finally arrived and some of the top independent hoop talent in the northwest will be on review for two nights.

The four clubs battling for the beautiful \$500 Kinsmen Trophy are the host Victoria Kins, Vancouver Clover Leafs, Seattle Alpine Dairy and Seattle Buchanan's Bakeries.

Kins are Victoria's only senior A aggregation and will soon be having it out with Alberni Athletics for island laurels.

#### LEAFS STRONG

Vancouver Clover Leafs have capped a brilliant late-season spurge by capturing the Vancouver city championship.

The mighty Alpines, defending champions of the Kinsmen Trophy, are probably the strongest club in the tournament.

They recently downed Buchanan's to win the Pacific Northwest Independent championship with a record of 10 victories in as many games.

Buchan's, in contrast, are probably the most colorful of the four clubs, by courtesy of such court wizards as Don Mullen, Chuck Long, Sid Ryan and tiny Dar Gilchrist.

#### TOURNAMENT AWARDS

In addition to the Kinsmen Trophy for the tournament championship, there will be three other bawbles for individual performances. One is for the highest scorer in the two nights, another for the player recording the most free shots and the third and most interesting is for the player adjudged as the tournament's most valuable.

The latter trophy, donated by the Kinsmen, will be given to the player selected by a special 12-man panel of sportswriters, team coaches, former players and Kinsmen officials.

#### KINS MEET LEAFS

Tonight's first game, matching Kins and Leafs, starts at 8 with Buchanan's and Alpines meeting in the feature game.

#### Y Splashes Plan Swim Talent Show

YMCA will hold a talent discovery gala Saturday night at the "Y" pool.

In an effort to build up their swimming team the "Y" will hold this gala for boys and girls under 13 and races will be held in groups from nine to 10, 10 to 11, 11 to 12 and 12 to 13 years of age.

## LAWN FACES CHARGE OF ATTACKING REFEREE

Veteran basketball star Kenny Lawn of Vancouver, who played one game for Victoria Individual Cleaners last year, faces a possible life suspension from organized basketball.

Lawn is charged with punching referee Wally Henderson during a recent senior B game in which Lawn was playing.

Vancouver basketball commissioner Norm Glog has stated that the former professional star may be suspended for life by the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association.

Besides playing in the Senior B League, Lawn coaches Vancouver Eilers of the Senior A League.

## Grid Payroll Balloon Ready for the Needle

EDMONTON, Alta. (BUP)—Edmonton Eskimo president Ken Montgomery said today "ballooning salary payrolls" may force the Western Football Conference to copy the eastern Big Four and impose a salary limit.

He said he understood the Big Four planned a wage scale that would limit U.S. imports to a maximum salary of \$3,000 in the regular season, plus an additional \$400 per playoff game.

"Canadians, on the other hand," Montgomery said, "will be offered a seasonal maximum of \$3,500 and \$300 for each playoff appearance."

The Eskimos' president said that during closed discussion at the recent WFLU meeting in Regina "the feeling was that player salaries were getting out of hand."

#### Auto Puck Playoffs Commence Wednesday

Playoffs in the Automotive Hockey League commence Wednesday night with Yarrows meeting Mooney's at 10 and Civil Servants tangling with B.C. Electric at 11. Both are two-game total-goal series.

Yarrows ended the season with 12 wins and two defeats to become league champions.

#### Standings follow:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Yarrows	12	2	0	24
Civil Servants	10	3	1	21
Mooney's	8	5	1	17
B.C. Electric	3	10	0	6

#### PUTTING THE PUCK IN A NET IN A HURRY

## Talk About Fast Scoring

By BILL WALKER  
Sit back you armchair statisticians; Edmonton's 11-2 victory over the Cougars Tuesday was just a night out for the Flyers.

It wasn't a real wing-ding, not in the true sense of the word "goal".

Why one night last year the Stampede from Calgary whipped out the Cougars, 14-3. They even went better than that on another occasion rapping 15 pucks into the Vancouver net while the best the Canucks could get was "nine".

That combined total of 24 is the most goals ever scored in any Western Hockey League game.

But despite the Stamps' prolific scoring feats, they themselves were victims of the

most goals ever scored against a club in a single game.

New Westminster Royals, who play here tonight, roped, hogtied and branded the cowboys one memorable evening last year with a 17-5 victory.

That's even better than the all-time NHL record held by Detroit who in 1944 mauled the New York Rangers 15-0.

And if any city puck fans think that Edmonton was pumping rubber past goalie Jerry Coteau's quick enough to make his head swim, perish the thought.

Edmonton only scored five goals in five minutes and 20 seconds and got just seven for the third period, which incidentally ties a league record.

Because for fast scoring you've got to take your hat

# Bays Stunned by Franchise Denial

By DENNY BOYD

Alex Macdonald's favorite dream, nurtured for six years, fell to pieces at 8:35 Thursday night when he received the most important telephone call of his sports career.

It was then that Macdonald received word from Vancouver that his application for a franchise for Foul Bay in the Inter-city Lacrosse League had been voted down by the league managers.

Macdonald remained at home while coach Whitney Severson and business manager

Earl Pollock attended the special dinner meeting in Vancouver to reach a final decision on the team's application.

Two Foul Bay delegates had been asked to attend the meeting to present club player strength and final arguments in the Foul Bay cause.

Of his future plans, Macdonald said, "If the Foul Bay kids want to stick together, I will stay with them until hell freezes over. If this decision breaks up our team, I will never put another nickle or another hour into lacrosse."

He said that if his players

wanted to join the other Inter-city League teams, he would destroy an affidavit signed by the players that they would play for no other team but Foul Bay.

Pollock decried the methods used at the meeting.

"We were asked to present our full roster, which we did. No one present asked us a single question and we were told to leave the room while a vote was taken. We were out for 50 minutes while they discussed us and we were not given a single chance to defend ourselves or present any arguments."

"We don't mind losing, but we were not even given a chance to fight. When we left the meeting, Whitney was completely broken up."

Severson, who appeared to take the rejection harder than anyone else, said he had no plans whatsoever concerning his lacrosse future.

"How could they reject us," he mumbled, "when we had so much to offer them. The league lost the best lacrosse player in Canada when Archie Browning left and they wouldn't give us the chance of bringing him back here. We had Norm Baker signed,

not as a player, but as a coach for minor lacrosse teams and we intended to give him a full share even if he never played a single game. The meeting didn't even give us a chance to tell them that."

The official league statement is reported as, "it would not be in the best interests of lacrosse to expand the league at this time."

Rule changes discussed at the meeting were the possible introduction of six-man lacrosse, reduction in the size of the field and the use of the delayed penalty. No definite decisions were reached.

## Sports

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## Quakers Regain WHL Lead

Saskatoon 6, Calgary 3

The Western Hockey League scramble for first place, a kind of rotation scheme, is running as smoothly as ever.

Saskatoon Quakers, in a tie with Vancouver Canucks in recent days, took the lead all to themselves Thursday night by coming from behind for a 6-3 win over Calgary Stampede.

But Canucks, who have done it numerous times before, have a chance tonight to start the climb back to first place. With Quakers idle, they take on the visiting Edmonton Flyers.

The win gives Quakers a two-point bulge over Canucks and puts them six points ahead of the Calgary team.

#### FINNEY TO HAWKS

Herb Jeffrey scored two goals for Saskatoon, singles going to Jack Evans, Doug Bentley, Skip McKay and Jack McLeod. Sid Finney, playing his last game with Stamps before moving up to Chicago Hawks, tallied twice and Pat Lundy got the other Calgary counter.

Calgary led 2-1 at the end of the first, but Quakers rallied to tie the count at 3-3 by the end of the second. Saskatoon added three unanswered goals in the third.

## Exhibition Games On Rugby Program

One first division exhibition game and two second division contests are scheduled by the Victoria Rugby Union Saturday.

Navy will take on a combined Victoria College-Wanderers crew at Windsor Park, while Wanderers will meet Shawnigan Lake School at Shawnigan Lake in a second division contest.

University School will meet Victoria College at Lansdowne Park in the other second division match.

All games start at 2:30.

#### University School Ruggers Down Vics

University School downed Victoria High 11-5 Thursday in an exhibition English rugby match at University School.

Julio Leon scored two tries and a convert for winners, while John Shaw added one try. Don Donahue made losers' try with John Skillings making the convert.

#### HOCKEY RESULTS

##### MARITIME MAJOR

Glouce Bay 6, Charlottetown 2.  
New Brunswick 10, Saint John 3.  
Fredericton 2, Moncton 3.

QUEREC SENIOR  
Shawinigan 1, Sherbrooke 4.  
Montreal 3, Chicoutimi 2.

QUEREC JUNIOR  
Montreal Canadiens 3, Quebec 5.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR  
Fort William Hurricanes 5, Fort William Canadians 2.

OKANAGAN SENIOR  
Kamloops 3, Vernon 5.

WESTERN SENIOR  
Edmonton 9, Medicine Hat 5.

## Expectation



## Rejection



## Dejection



Like an expectant father, Foul Bay coach Alex Macdonald awaited word from Vancouver on the outcome of his boxla franchise application Thursday night.

## Veeck Across Barrel; Yanks Keep Him There

NEW YORK (AP)—So far as it is possible to detect at this point, Bill Veeck, the gay young president of St. Louis Browns,

finally has managed to get himself across a barrel.

His demand for a cut in television profits when his club is playing on the road has caused Yankees, as a retaliatory measure, to chop Brownies off their night game schedule at the Stadium.

This will prove quite a financial blow to Veeck's outfit, which must depend to an important extent upon its "take" in the richer American League ball parks until it improves sufficiently to attract bigger crowds at home.

There appears to be nowhere Bill can turn either for redress or sympathy. His own league voted him down at its recent meetings here and he can get no help from commissioner Ford Frick.

Totems Play Tonight  
Victoria High School Totems will take on Mount View tonight at Victoria High School in an Inter-High School Boys' Basketball League fixture.

Victoria High senior girls will host Mount View in the preliminary contest at 7:30. Feature starts at 8:45.

## Irvin Makes Habs Threat

### McNeil Blanks Toronto; Wings Tie, Bruins Win

Montreal 2, Toronto 0; Boston 4, Chicago 1  
Detroit 3, New York 3

James Dickenson Irvin, the grey ghost of Montreal, may yet rate as the miracle coach of 1953—that is, if his Canadiens finish first in the rough, tough National Hockey League race.

#### NHL SUMMARIES

Often berated by sports writers, continually beset by injuries to key players and earlier befuddled by a team which started the season like an ancient auto on a frigid morning, Irvin has whipped his cosmopolitan crew into a smooth skating machine which now threatens Detroit Red Wings' four-year monopoly on the league leadership.

While the hot-and-cold Red Wings were barely holding the tail-end New York Rangers to a 3-3 tie Thursday night, Canadiens shut out the third-place Toronto Maple Leafs 2-0 and moved to within a point of the top-seated Detroiters.

Boston Bruins climbed into a fourth-place deadlock with Chicago by downing the Black Hawks 4-1.

At Montreal, Maurice Richard and Dollard St. Laurent supplied the firepower for Canadiens as little Gerry McNeil chalked up his ninth shutout of the season.

The Rangers gained their tie with the mighty Wings in the final four minutes of play at Detroit, defenseman Al Stanley tipping in Hy Buller's long shot.

#### SENIOR

George Senick, late of Saskatoon Quakers in the Western Hockey League, opened the scoring for the Blue Shirts with the first goal of his NHL career. It was a 75-footer that bounced past an amazed Terry Sawchuk in the Detroit goal.

Gordie Howe scored his 38th goal of the season for Detroit.

#### EILERS WIN

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The Vancouver Eilers, with New Munro scoring 23 points, downed New Westminster Moderns 6-4-0 in the opening game of their senior A men's basketball semifinal playoff series Thursday at Vancouver.

The Masked Marvel took the first fall, but the hero rallied and threw the unknown for the second fall.

Engstrom kept digging until he had the Marvel groggy and opened it was time for the final fall.

With a mighty heave he tossed his rival against the ropes. But the brief flight might have done the Marvel good for he regained his faculties and bounced off the ropes hitting Engstrom with his head and laid the hero out for the count.

Johnny Demchuck defeated Tony Martindale in the semi-main while Dick Hayes captured the special event opener from Bud Rutland.

TACOMA—Eddie Cotton, 66, Seattle, knocked out Ron Whitely, 171, Salt Lake City, 6.

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# ON THE OUTDOOR FRONT

With ROY THORSEN

Members of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association attending last Monday's annual meeting refused to endorse an island body notice of motion calling for an "all-out" close-down on hunters who have guns and appear to be under the influence of alcohol.



Andy Anderson

The only steelhead a fisherman can take are those five pounds or better.

Wherry went through an act to show the utter impossibility of trying to weigh a steelhead without damaging it so that it could be returned to the water if it was not five pounds.

"A weight limit is ridiculous. It should be done on a measurement basis—certainly a much easier way for the average angler to judge whether the fish can be included in the catch," said Wherry.

Insp. Stevenson was asked for his view and was of the opinion that the measurement was the better one in such cases.

Jovial, rotund Andy Anderson was the choice of directors of the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association at a meeting Thursday night to manage the operations of the third annual salmon ladder derby in Saanich Inlet. He was elected chairman of the ladder derby committee.

The meeting, held under the chairmanship of Wil Wilson, association president, decided that the 1953 edition of the elongated derby will start June 3 and close Aug. 11, with the fish-off for a big bundle of prizes Aug. 23.

Anderson chose Cliff Heglin (who bossed last year's big event), Dave Davidson, Wherry, Jim McMillan and Jim Ford as members of his committee. Derby will run on the same basis as those of the previous two years. . . the holding runs on the 10 weekly ladders gaining the final round.

Fish-off prizes have still not been decided, but there is a likelihood that they will surpass the cost of last year's list.

The Anglers' Times Solarium Benefit Derby will be held in the arm on July 26. It is a mammoth one-day derby with a wonderful set of prizes sponsored by the angling association and this newspaper.

The man who will boss the Solarium effort this year is Wes Fulton, champion of the Solarium's work to mend our sick and crippled children.

Don Esselmont was named chairman of the Junior Derby committee. This derby will be held July 26. He and Fulton were given the power to name their own committees. The splendid support of Joe and Pat Frumento in this derby over the last few years has won the commendation of members of the anglers' executive. It is likely the brother team of the fishing tackle works again will be in the forefront of this year's Junior Derby.

Ray Ritchie (he's only 52, but known as the "grand old man" of sportsmen's organizations), was named chairman of the finance committee.

Silver-haired Ray, owing to poor health retired as president of the fish game association this week after four years in the chair. He is also a former president of the angling club. His fine work for both clubs is shown in that he is now a life member of both organizations.

Capt. A. C. Cruchly, former anglers' president, was named chairman of the tackle-investigation committee.

## N.H.L. Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Howe, Detroit	28	30	63
Lindsay, Detroit	20	30	50
Richard, Montreal	22	27	49
Hergesheimer, New York	21	24	45
Delvecchio, Detroit	18	31	41
Ronty, New York	15	24	39
Prystai, Detroit	18	25	38

## Two Rinks Unbeaten

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ab Gow-anlock of Dauphin and George Weldon of Winnipeg Granite today were the only skips boasting undefeated records as the Manitoba bonspiel moved into its fifth day.

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## WELL, NOW!

## Scanties or Skirts; Take Your Choice

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—The sports world was sharply divided today on a burning issue: Bid the U.S. Golf Association do right in banning shorts for all official women's tournaments?

The fairway fathers issued the edict last Saturday. No more scanty, revealing attire for the links lassies. Conservative skirts only.

"We feel it's terribly unfair," said the golfing Bauer sisters, who taught galleries to appreciate more than a pretty swing. "The decision should be left to the individual."

Another staunch shorts wearer is Peggy Kirk, who could grace a chorus line. Says Peggy:

"I feel the USGA ban is only against the briefer type of shorts. The knee-length or Bermuda-type shorts should be okay. They offer freedom."

Canada's Barbara Ann Scott, star of the ice revue, who glided to world and Olympic figure-skating championships in a brief ballerina skirt, said she thought golf skirts just as attractive but added: "I play golf some—in shorts."

From Maureen Orcutt came a strong vote for the USGA action. "Shorts are all right in tennis and other sports in which players are in an enclosure," said Maureen. On a golf course, out in the open, they are undignified. Besides, skirts are much nicer."

Gussie Moran, who shocked Wimbledon tennis galleries a few years ago with her fancy lace panties, said she thought "the modern woman athlete should wear whatever garb is necessary for her to execute the required movement of the sport."

Harry Conover, model agency head who termed lady golfers "dowdies" in naming his "ten most glamorous women in sports" commented: "It's a good move, but they didn't go far enough. They should ban women golfers. That is, unless they live up to the tradition of the Bauer sisters."

## Duncan Curling

Tonight's draw:  
7—Orin Koster vs. Cummings, Gilles vs. Imier, Panzer vs. Pye, Masters vs. Powie, McDermid vs. Jarvis, Jackson, 8—Dayman vs. Atkinson, Taylor vs. Simpson, Halliday vs. Prest, Glen Berkey vs. Middlemiss, McCauley vs. Price.  
Thursday's results:  
7—G. Jackson beat McCauley, Ken Berkey beat Price, Valieu beat Rezier, Dayman beat Wadehorst.  
8—Gergel beat Gilles, Brooks beat Simpson, Doby beat Halliday, Wheeler beat Marrett, Kueber beat Medley.

# United to Add Gingery Touch

There will be a big pinch of ginger in the recipe Victoria United offers St. Andrews Saturday at Athletic Park in their Coast Soccer League match.

United will be reinforced by the return of John "Ginger" Pickburn to the line-up after an enforced three-month layoff due to an operation on his knee.

The canny booter will be back in his familiar left halfback spot, working with Harry Caruthers and former fullback Bill Hope on the middle line.

Behind this potent threesome will be fullbacks Herman Henry and Joe Robbins, with Bill McAllister in goal.

The forward line has Wally Milligan pivoting inside Denny McGee and Ray Wilkinson, with Bernie Clarkson and speedy Cedric Robb at the flanks. Sailor Terry Cowan, Timmy Walker, Ken Williams and Einar Flatten will spell off the regulars. Murray Speller, who has filled in for Pickburn, has been called out of town.

## VETERAN LINE-UP

Veteran Bobby Newbold will be in the Scot nets, fronted by the fullback pairing of Wes Henderson and Will Thompson. Dave Guthrie is the centre man of the halfback line with Henry Sagar and Don Matheson.

Forwards are Andy Meynes at centre, Bob Lewis and George Steele at the wings and Dave Morison and Jimmy Scott at insides.

Spares are Nick Glover, Jack Dewhurst, Wally Novak, Frank Noga and George Cove.

Game time at Athletic Park is 2.30.

## SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT  
TABLE TENNIS—7.30, City championships, Club B. 8.30, City championships, Club A.

BASKETBALL—Oak Bay Junior High, 8 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 8.30 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 9 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 9.30 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 10 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 10.30 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 11 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 11.30 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 12 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 12.30 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 1 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 1.30 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 2 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 2.30 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 3 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 3.30 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 4 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 4.30 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 5 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 5.30 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 6 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 6.30 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 7 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 7.30 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 8 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 8.30 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 9 p.m. vs. Vancouver Junior High, 9.30 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## Curling Tips

By BONSPIELER

### TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR CURLERS

As these curling articles draw to a close, you will have noticed that no mention has been made of many topics that curlers everywhere are keenly interested in. Time and space have necessarily excluded discussion of employment of strategy in curling, sweeping, methods of practice, psychology of team play and others too numerous to mention.

This series has been devoted almost exclusively to the mechanics of delivery in the hope that curling enthusiasts who have had the patience to pursue the series this far will garner a few grains of satisfaction to aid their play and give added zest and enthusiasm for a game that offers many challenges.

Just in case you would like a brief resume of the foregoing articles, here are the ten commandments for observance of all curlers in delivering a stone properly:

1. Keep your eyes on the broom. (Your target is the skip's broom at the other end of the ice.)
2. See that your stone at the start of your backswing is lined up with the broom (target).
3. Let the stone hang from the fingers during the swing.
4. Swing that rock out and ahead . . . at the broom.
5. Follow through . . . reach forward and after the stone when it is released.
6. Keep your right leg stretched well back.
7. Use your broom for balance, but keep the straw pointed forward and ahead of your body. (Do not ride the broom.)
8. Keep all the weight of your body on the right leg during the backswing.
9. Face your target (the skip's broom) when sitting in the hack.
10. Don't slide . . . swing . . . then follow through . . . with your body and soul.

Certainly—if you practice what has been preached in these articles, you will ruin your game for a while . . . but not for too long, I assure you. Good luck and good curling!

## Golf Pricing Itself Too High for Duffer

By WILL GRIMSLEY

GERMANTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Gene Sarazen, rugged individualist of the fairways, is afraid golf is pricing itself right out of the window.

He's alarmed, he says. He'd like to see golfer Dwight Eisenhower do something about it, such as set wheels in motion for a chain of new public links courses around the land.

"I have just returned from Florida," the squat Germantown squire, once the links scourge of two continents, said today. "What I saw worried me a great deal. I wonder what's going to happen to golf?"

"We have tens of thousands of new players. But where can they play? At Florida, the greens fee at a private club is \$7.50. The caddy fee is \$5, plus a \$1 tip.

"A fellow playing in a four-some can't go out for a day's fun now without having to shell out \$20 or more. What young men can afford that on a steady scale?"

"What about the public links courses? Well, they're disappearing faster than they can be built and it's a problem for golf men to think about.

"In cities all over the country, public courses, and private ones, are being swallowed up by expanding real estate developments. Latest figures show

that we have one-sixth less courses than a decade ago.

"As courses are taken over for housing, new ones can't be built to replace them because the cost of land is so terrific. It would cost half a million dollars in most cases to buy land for a golf course. You can't venture into it and expect to get back a fair return.

"So what's happening? Courses are disappearing. Private courses are too high. Public courses are too crowded. There's a seven and eight-hour wait for tee call on week-ends."

That, indeed, is a bad plight but does Mr. Sarazen have a remedy?

"It may take Mr. Eisenhower to start it," Gene said, "but the situation can be eased to the satisfaction of all."

"We must go far out of town, 20 and 30 miles from the heavily populated areas, and buy land that is cheap. There we must build public courses. With our super-highways what they are, the golfer can make the trip in a matter of minutes without trouble.

"I came all the way from Wilmington, Del., to New York today in two and a half hours. I'd have to wait longer than that on one of the public links tees. Give us more public courses and the private ones can be left to the fellows who can afford them.

## Two Games on Soccer Card

Two games are on tap for the Victoria and District Football Association clubs over the week-end.

Tall-end Canadian Scottish will tangle with Civil Service at lower Beacon Hill Park at 2.30. Saturday, while Esquimalt will meet Victoria-West at 2.30, Sunday.

The Esquimalt-Wests' contest

is scheduled for Heywood Park, but if the park is unplayable, the game will be switched to lower Beacon Hill.

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VANCOUVER (BUP)—Doug Beckett, former high school catcher, signed a contract Thursday with the Detroit Tigers of the American League.

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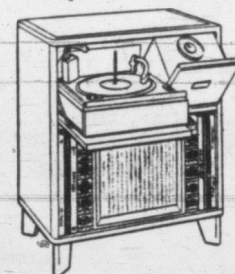
First Race—					
Bay (Arcaro)	82.80	82.80	82.80		
Heather Khal (Leon)	4.90	4.90	4.90		
Lark's Music (York)	2.80	2.80	2.80		
Time, 34.					
Second Race—					
Key Hub (Burton)	81.80	81.80	81.80		
Marib's Turk (Piqueros)	14.30	14.30	14.30		
Twile O. (Roman)	17.40	17.40	17.40		
Time, 1:12 3-5.					
Third Race—					
Talon (Shoemaker)	81.60	81.60	81.60		
Sloop Sedge (H. Moreno)	7.40	7.40	7.40		
Big Pompey (Le Blanc)	2.70	2.70	2.70		
Time, 1:23 3-5.					
Fourth Race—					
A-Apion (Westrop)	88.30	88.30	88.30		
Gen of Apion (York)	17.10	17.10	17.10		
Winnex (Guerin)	2.80	2.80	2.80		
Time, 1:12 3-5.					
Fifth Race—					
Haradani (Shoemaker)	80.20	80.20	80.20		
Barador (Le Blanc)	7.10	7.10	7.10		
Bird (Brewer)	2.80	2.80	2.80		
Time, 1:12 3-5.					
Sixth Race—					
Copie H. (P. Moreno)	80.30	80.30	80.30		
Contribution (Guerin)	3.30	3.30	3.30		
My Vengeance (York)	4.80	4.80	4.80		
Time, 1:23 4-5.					
Seventh Race—					
Royal Serenade	80.80	80.80	80.80		
Boner (Shoemaker)	3.80	3.80	3.80		
Freedom Light (Guerin)	2.80	2.80	2.80		
Time, 1:10 2-5.					
Eighth Race—					
Last Venture	87.60	87.60	87.60		
Shoemaker (Neves)	8.80	8.80	8.80		
Sahuraw (Volcke)	4.20	4.20	4.20		
Time, 1:41.					

### FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—					
Gray Brook (Risley)	81.80	81.80	81.80		
Sty Nanger (Kade)	3.80	3.80	3.80		
Mattie Gili (Armstrong)	3.40	3.40	3.40		
Time, 1:48.					
Second Race—					
Friend Frankie (Risley)	88.00	88.00	88.00		
Boy's Pride (Hooper)	8.20	8.20	8.20		
Kno Noss (Hettinger)	2.20	2.20	2.20		
Time, 1:14 4-5.					
Third Race—					
Derider Scarf (Climan)	85.80	85.80	85.80		
Flash's Dandy (Milligan)	8.80	8.80	8.80		
Depth Rocket (Duhon)	2.80	2.80	2.80		
Time, 1:14 4-5.					
Fourth Race—					
Count Valord (Risley)	88.20	88.20	88.20		
Changeway (Duhon)	5.40	5.40	5.40		
Byrdator (Kear)	2.80	2.80	2.80		
Time, 1:13 4-5.					
Fifth Race—					
Chicago Lad (Owen)	85.00	85.00	85.00		
Be-Gin (Coffman)	3.40	3.40	3.40		
Frank's First (McCoy)	2.80	2.80	2.80		
Time, 1:13 4-5.					
Sixth Race—					
Prince Marquis (Kaelin)	83.30	83.30	83.30		
Ray Request (Berlock)	3.60	3.60	3.60		
Kentucky Home (Hitting)	2.80	2.80	2.80		
Time, 1:13 4-5.					
Seventh Race—					
Neverlater (Kaelin)	88.80	88.80	88.80		
Grass Skirt (Kear)	4.40	4.40	4.40		
Riot (Hettinger)	2.80	2.80	2.80		
Time, 1:13 4-5.					
Eighth Race—					
Pinkie Heper	823.80	823.80	823.80		
Ugly Chile (Weckel)	3.40	3.40	3.40		
Miss Sicket (Kaelin)	3.80	3.80	3.80		
Time, 1:13 4-5.					
Ninth Race—					
By Brook (Zahr)	830.80	830.80	830.80		
Paralyte (Kaelin)	8.70	8.70	8.70		
P-Berstonia (Jenkins)	11.00	11.00	11.00		
Time, 1:40 3-5.					

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## Government Ready to Operate B.C. Hospitals Wherever Directors Fail, Premier Declares

The provincial government stands ready to take over operation of the North Vancouver Hospital, Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced in the legislature Thursday.

The hospital's board of directors has recommended closure of the hospital next Tuesday because it cannot meet \$72,000 in wage demands without exceeding last year's budget. By government order, hospitals must keep their 1953 budgets to the 1952 level.

If the city and district of North Vancouver, owners of the hospital, approve the hospital board's recommendation to close, Premier Bennett said the government is "prepared to accept the responsibility for management of the hospital as a going concern with uninterrupted service to the people of the community."

His announcement came just before Opposition Leader Harold Winch was scheduled to speak, and blast the government for the "mess" he claims it has caused in hospital insurance.

Premier Bennett said: "I should make it clear that the government has no intention of entering permanently into the field of general hospital operation, and would undertake to return to North Vancouver management of the hospital whenever they indicated a willingness to assume that responsibility."

### REPORTS ON FINANCES

In giving a report of the hospital's finances, the premier indicated they were far from satisfactory. He noted also the hospital's rate of \$14.05 per day (payment by BCHS to hospital) is well above that of any other hospital in the 200 beds, or fewer, classification.

When Liberal House Leader E. T. Kenney asked the premier if other hospitals would get the same treatment as North Vancouver, Premier Bennett said:

"The policy of this government is to keep all hospitals in operation."

The North Vancouver issue was tailor-made for Opposition Leader Winch who tore into the government on its hospital policy.

"If anything caused chaos in the history of B.C., it was the government's freeze order on hospital budgets," he said. "The minister must have known the implication and results bound to be involved in such an order."

He pointed out that trade unions bargain for wage increases for hospital workers and get legal awards, but cannot collect because the government says hospital budgets must not increase.

"It's a denial of the rights of employees to decent wages, and a negation of their collective bargaining rights—which are established by law."

"You must have known what would result from such an order. If you didn't, you had no right to be monkeying with such an important matter."

"It's a declaration that the

Social Credit government is anti-labor," said Mr. Winch.

"That's not so," said Premier Bennett.

"I'll make my speech, not you," replied Mr. Winch.

The CCF leader said the union's last resort is strike action, "which they don't want to do because the hospital's workers realize their responsibility to the community."

### "SHOOTING SQUARE"

"And I think you are trading on the knowledge that they're conscientious and don't want to strike," Mr. Winch said to the

premier. "They're shooting square. Why don't you?"

"It's absolutely unfair, unwarranted, and if you are allowed to get away with it, you are telling the hospital workers, nurses and janitors, that they are a selected group who shall be penalized as no other workers are..." said Mr. Winch.

Premier Bennett then jumped to his feet and said: "That's not true."

Mr. Winch: "It is true."

Mr. Bennett: "It isn't."

Mr. Winch: "It is."

Mr. Bennett: "It isn't."

At this point Speaker Thomas

Irwin hammered for order.

## Like Jacob, Mrs. Rolston Had Seven Years to Wait

The Biblical personages of Jacob and Rachel crept into the Legislature's Throne

Speech debate Thursday.

They cropped up during an exchange of quips between two veteran politicians well accustomed to the rough and tumble of debate. Opposition Leader Harold Winch and Education Minister Tilly Rolston.

Mr. Winch chided Mrs. Rolston for saying Wednesday the coalition government gave good government for the first four years only.

"You stayed in that government seven years after it ceased to be good government then," said Mr. Winch.

"Yes, but I crossed the floor

of the House, and that's a pretty unusual circumstance," replied Mrs. Rolston.

"It took you seven years though," countered Mr. Winch.

"Even Jacob waited seven years for Rachel," Mrs. Rolston replied.

"I don't know what you want me to say: 'Look what he got or look what Rachel got,'" the CCF leader concluded.

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#### FINAL BULLETINS

##### Woman Hurt by Hit-Run Driver

Yvonne Peterson, 37, of 945 Ardern, suffered injuries when she was struck by a hit-and-run car at Douglas and Ardern at 1:35 this afternoon, Saanich police reported. The impact threw Miss Peterson into the ditch, but the driver of the late-model grey sedan kept on going. Miss Peterson suffered abrasions and a cut to the right knee. She refused hospital attention.

##### Currie Report

##### To Be Charged

MONTREAL (CP)—A warrant for the arrest of the man who allegedly stole an advance copy of the Currie report which reached the hands of the CCF Party, will be sought by the RCMP today or Thursday, it was reported here. It was understood the man named in the warrant, to be obtained in criminal court, would be charged with stealing the copy while an employee of a firm which printed the report for its author, George S. Currie, Montreal chartered accountant.

##### Senate Approves All But Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's cabinet selections—except for Charles E. Wilson to be secretary of defense—won Senate approval today, clearing the way for them to begin running their departments. Prospects as to Wilson were still clouded with doubts because of the controversy over his background.

## WEEKEND MAGAZINE STARTS TOMORROW

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## Metropolitan Congregation Fund Record

The sum of \$67,000 was raised by congregation of Metropolitan United Church in 1952. Much of the money was contributed for the \$100,000 new church hall, which is now in use.

Members were advised the sum was the largest ever raised by the church whose membership stands at 1,003. Much of the money was contributed for the \$100,000 new church hall, which is now in use.

Reg. Harris, treasurer, stated \$53,482 had come through three channels—current account, missions and maintenance and the "looking forward" building account.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL GROWS

Women's Association reported receipts of \$9,046; Women's Missionary Society, \$2,219.

Rapid expansion of the Sunday school, under supervision of Jack Fouracre, was noted. Total membership is 441.

Growth of this department was one of the chief reasons for construction of the new hall. "The year 1953 presents a challenge to us and an opportunity," Dr. James told the meeting.

Metropolitan is now revamping its committees and getting ready to launch a new program of church activities. The new hall makes it possible to expand the young people's work and there are well-furnished rooms for various groups.

## B.C. Timber Future Safe Says Filberg

The old bogey of "what will happen when our timber is gone" is disappearing, according to R. J. Filberg of the Co-mox Logging and Railway Co.

In an article on "Salvage and Forest Management at Duncan Bay," in a recent issue of the Canada Lumberman, he stated that at no place on earth does good quality timber grow faster than in British Columbia's coast area.

With greater utilization, reforestation, protection from fires, increasing values and greater markets, the timber industry will expand and grow, providing more employment and greater revenue, he added.

Canadian Western Company own timber lands tributary to Duncan Bay and as tree farms these areas will contribute to the expansion of the Duncan Bay pulp plant, he said.

## Bennett Topper Taken From Hotel Reception

The old saying that you went to the governor's New Year's reception to get a new hat apparently applies to government receptions as well.

Somebody made off with Premier Bennett's silk hat at the Empress Hotel reception after the Legislature opening Tuesday.

The premier isn't too upset, however, because he has a substitute.

## Revelstoke Beer Here? McGugan Is Doubtful

Vancouver residents will get their first taste of Revelstoke beer next week.

Col. Donald McGugan, Liquor Control Board chairman, said Thursday Enterprise Brewery Ltd. of Revelstoke has been given permission to distribute their beer from Vancouver liquor stores.

If they apply for permission to sell from Victoria, it will be granted. But Col. McGugan doubted if the company could supply both centres.

## BECAME ADDICT

SANTE FE, N.M. (AP)—A jury Thursday night awarded \$12,500 damages to Joseph S. Coe and his wife, Jean, who sued Dr. Charles A. Benney and the Los Alamos medical centre on grounds Mrs. Coe had become a morphine addict under Dr. Benney's care. Mrs. Coe was cured of the addiction in a California hospital.

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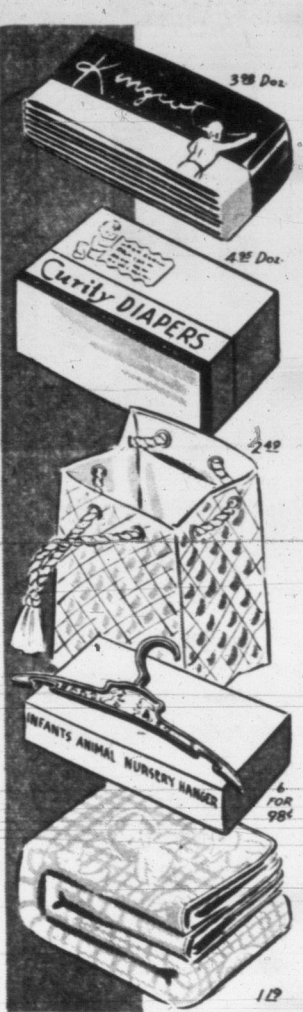
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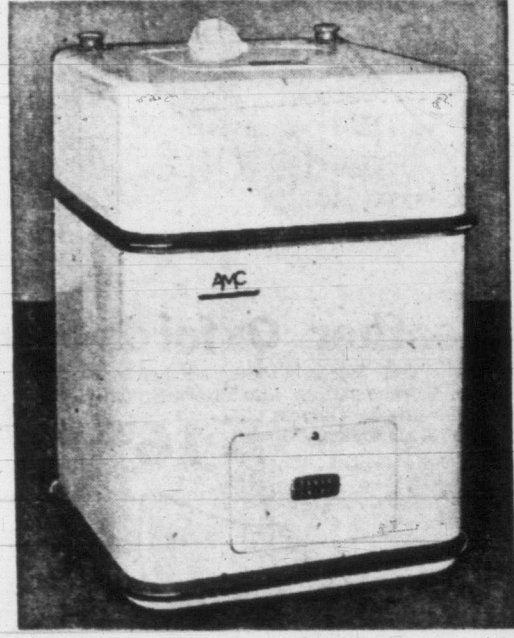
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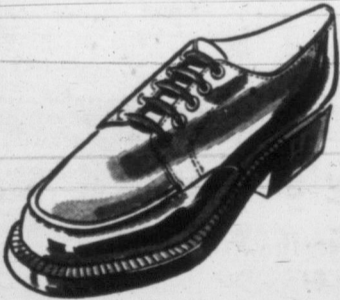
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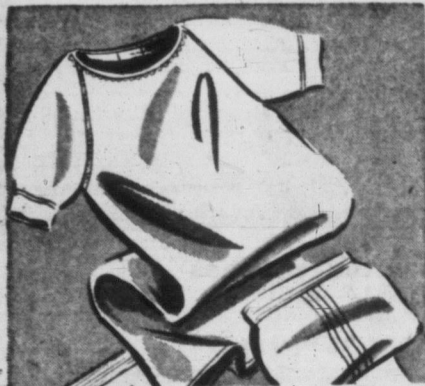
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## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Dear Jack Celery Not Meant for Valentine

By PENNY SAVER

"Dear Jack" has certainly been busy down in California preparing bags and bags of cello-wrapped celery hearts for you! Each package contains two or more of the crispies and there's nothing left for you to do but put your 27 cents on the counter and pack it home—the celery, that is.

They tell me that California carrots, also packaged in cello bags and priced at 23 cents per pound, are selling well. California growers claim that packaged carrots retain vitamins longer but local carrots in bulk look just as attractive and cost only 13 cents a pound.

At 8 cents a pound, this is positively your last chance to buy marmalade oranges. Now don't just lounge there and say, "Aw, that's what you told me last week!" I'm warning you—this is the END.

Pink grapefruit, each one marked with a cross to distinguish from the cheaper white at 9 cents a pound, is selling for 13 cents. The pink is very sweet but so is the white at this time of year.

Also pink and looking like something in a nightmare, are the prawns selling at a local fish store for 55 cents a pound. Lobsters sell for 40 cents each and oysters for 25 cents a pound. Delicate silver smelt, smaller than the colichans, are priced at 35 cents.

What's new? Newton apples, also Rome Beauty and Delicious, which sell for 10 cents, 13 cents and 14 cents, respectively. After a long absence, Winesaps are expected back next week.

Which would you rather be—a name or a number? This will depend on whether you are dealing down at the corner or down at the town. One of our busiest city groceries is using the number system very satisfactorily.

Each customer helps herself to a number at the meat counter and then is sure of being served in turn. They tell me this prevents a lot of fights.

You may have seen a display of 11 different kinds of bread in a local bakery but I bet you didn't know they were made by a Danish baker down on Discovery Street. These fragrant loaves are labelled "Ho-Made," "Potato," "Split," "All Meal," "Rye," "Dutch," "Sesame," "Pumpkin," "Vienna" and "Malt." The "German Sour Rye" is something special, brown and crusty and punched full of holes.

While in the shop I heard one girl say to another, "I'm so hungry I could eat a horse and chase the rider." That's the way bakeries affects me, too!

## Presbyterian WMS Concludes Annual; Re-Elects President

Second day of the 39th annual meeting, Victoria Presbyterian Women's Mission Society, Presbyterian Church in Canada, opened Thursday morning in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hall, with Mrs. H. Warren in the chair.

Encouraging reports were given by various officers on work accomplished during the past year.

Mrs. J. Christison, supply secretary, reported used clothing sent to Wastawasis Reserve at Leask, Sask., while Mrs. D. A. McDonald reported one honorary certificate and three life membership certificates were presented during the year.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Scott read the financial statement which showed that the allocation of \$2,000 for the general fund was raised to \$2,038.32. Amount given to the synodical treasurer for supply fund was \$96.55. The complete total raised by various groups amounted to \$2,215.85.

Mrs. W. J. Murdoch, Vancouver synodical president of WMS installed into office the newly-elected officers: Honorary president, Mrs. A. A. McKinnon; president, Mrs. H. Warren; first vice-president, Mrs. G. Cameron; second, Mrs. A. K. Young; recording secretary, Mrs. R. H. Cox; cor-

responding, Mrs. E. McKay; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Scott; young women and evening department secretary, Mrs. W. G. Argyle; girls' organization, Mrs. R. A. Davis; children's department, Mrs. F. E. Adolph; home helpers, Miss M. McPhail; library, Mrs. W. J. Jolly; literature, Mrs. G. Cordner; welcome and welfare, Mrs. W. A. Dempsey; life membership, Mrs. D. A. MacDonald; Glad Tidings, Miss M. Graham; press, Miss E. Auger; historian, Mrs. F. H. Moore; visual, Mrs. A. C. Wilson; supply, Mrs. J. L. W. McLean. Mrs. Gains Cameron read report of the nominating committee.

Notice was given of a special open meeting which will be held on Monday evening at 8 in the church hall when Miss Dorothy Douglas, missionary on furlough will speak on Formosa, illustrating her talk with colored slides.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, Monday at 8 club room, 904 Government Street.

Rummage sale, auspices of Langford Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, St. Richard's Parish Hall, Saturday at 2. Contributions may be left at hall secretary, Mrs. R. H. Cox; cor-

## WMS Presbyterian Re-Elects the President; Hears Guest Speaker

Mrs. W. J. McIntyre was re-elected president of Victoria Presbyterian Women's Mission Society, United Church in Canada, at Thursday afternoon session in Metropolitan United Church.

Other officers are: Mrs. George Williamson, first vice-president; Mrs. F. G. Matkin, second; Mrs. J. A. Donnell, Chalmers; third; Mrs. Ernest MacGinnis, fourth; Mrs. H. J. Armitage, recording secretary; Mrs. A. T. Hunkin, corresponding; Mrs. E. Kidson, treasurer; Mrs. S. H. Shaw, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Clerhuc, Christian stewardship; Mrs. A. E. Mat-cham, community friendship; Mrs. J. W. Collins, literature; Mrs. W. G. H. Firth, missions monthly and world friends; Mrs. Benjamin Wellwood, Christian citizenship and temperance; Mrs. D. W. Robinson, mission circles; Mrs. Frances Brown, mission bands; Mrs. George Kinney, baby bands; Mrs. G. Hill, CGIT; Mrs. W. B. Johnston, associate members; Mrs. E. R. Bewell, supplies; Miss Gladys Beal, press, and Mrs. J. R. Sharrman, costumes. Honorary president is Mrs.

Simon Fraser, and honorary vice-president, Mrs. W. G. Wilson. Past president is Mrs. W. F. Perry.

Mrs. O. McL. Sanford, Vancouver, president of the B.C. conference branch of the WMS, conducted the election and installation ceremony. She was also guest speaker of the afternoon, giving an entertaining account of places she visited in the north and on a trip aboard the Thomas Crosby, missions boat. She also told of a visit to

an Indian community where she was the first white woman to speak, and yet, where the women wore up-to-date clothes and hair styles.

Miss Vera Barclay gave a solo; Miss V. Peters took worship period and Mrs. McIntyre gave her president's review of the year's work.

An open forum conducted by Mrs. E. MacGinnis produced a lively question and answer period on work of the Presbyterian.

## Home Mission Field Described

Miss Ruth Peat, a home missionary working with Oriental families in the Nanaimo to Duncan field, was guest speaker at Thursday night supper meeting of the WMS United Church Presbyterian, in Metropolitan Church.

Gathering included members of evening auxiliaries, delegates to the annual meeting, outside visitors, missionaries and the Presbyterian executive.

The speaker gave a clear picture of her work, describing many of the people she met, their homes, hobbies and their

beliefs. Miss M. Laurie conducted a candidate advisors symposium assisted by seven Normal School students who gave brief outlines of their studies, told of their wishes to go on to Toronto Training School for a year's training and then portrayed in words the different parts of the world to which they hoped to be sent as missionaries at conclusion of their studies.

Final session of the annual meeting was held this morning when members of the old and new executive met.

## Boel-Anderson Wedding In First United Church

Standard baskets of white chrysanthemums decorated First United Church Thursday evening when Elizabeth Ann (Betty), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson, 2500 Blackwood Street, was united in marriage with John E. Boel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Boel, 1617 Rockland Avenue.

Ceremony was read by Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, and Mr. Stanley Martin sang "Because." Organist Malcolm Hamilton played the wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a full length model of ivory silk net over bridal satin. The strapless bodice trimmed with gold embroidery was topped with a jacket featuring a stand-up collar and lily point sleeves and fastened with small white buttons. Her three-quarter-length embroidered veil flared from a pearl studded sweetheart tiara. Her only ornament was an heirloom gold necklace of clustered garnets, gift of the groom, and she carried an ivory Bible touched with a single red rose, with streamers of white ribbon and red rose buds.

Miss Eleanor Anderson, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, chose a gown of ice blue nylon net over taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias and roses. Bridesmaids, Jean Anderson, Rita Quan and Maxine Baird, wore similar dresses of nylon net and taffeta in pastel tones of green, yellow and mauve. Each carried a colonial bouquet of roses and carnations tied with matching ribbon.

Margaret Anderson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl in a frock of peach taffeta trimmed with white maribou, matching headband and colonial bouquet of carnations and roses.

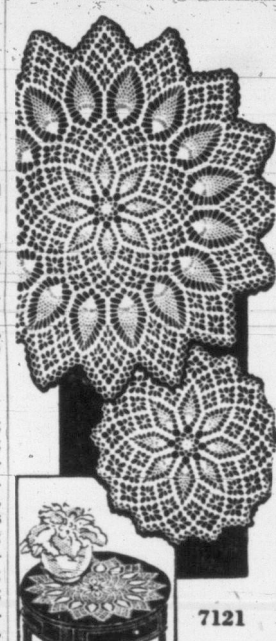
Best man was Jasper Ottosen, cousin of the groom, and Allan Bauer, Robert Brown and Richard Cottford acted as ushers.

A reception was held in the Flamingo Room, Crystal Gardens, where Mrs. Anderson, gowning in a grey French imported model with black accessories and corsage of yellow rosebuds, and Mrs. Boel, in royal blue shot taffeta complemented with deep pink carnations, assisted in welcoming guests. A hand crocheted table cloth covered the bride's table which was centred with a four-tier wedding cake flanked by candles in crystal holders. Toast to the bride was given by W. A. Chant.

Leaving for a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride donned a royal blue and grey two-tone dressmaker suit topped with winter white shortie coat. She wore pink accessories and a corsage of gardenias and rosebuds. On their return the newlywed couple will make their home at the Camrose Apartments, 1030 Bay Street.

Sunshine Guild — Mrs. F. H. Newnam presided at the Guild of Sunshine meeting held recently at Ganges, Salt Spring Island. Treasurer's report showed balance of \$122.50. Tea was served by Mrs. E. Adams and Mrs. J. Catto.

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## Exceeds Amount Of Allocation

Presbyterian review, presented by Mrs. S. H. Shaw, corresponding secretary, at opening session of the annual meeting, Victoria Presbyterian Women's Mission Society of United Church of Canada, showed 22 active auxiliaries, nine evening auxiliaries and three affiliated societies with a total membership of 550 and 240 life members.

Treasurer's report, given by Mrs. E. L. Kidson, showed receipts of \$11,920.83, with disbursements of \$11,920.83.

Mrs. J. W. Alton, Christian stewardship convener, said the sum of \$11,713.89 remitted to branch treasurer, was \$473.89 more than the Presbyterian allocation.

Fourteen baby bands with a membership of 586 and nine life members gave \$118.28. Mrs. J. G. G. Bompas said; 20 mission bands with membership of 545 raised \$224.22; three mission circles with membership of 40 raised \$257.87 through donations and sale of candy. Mrs. F. V. Shoemaker announced.

Supply secretary, Mrs. E. R. Bewell, said auxiliaries had sent 148 parcels and many large cartons to missionaries in Korea containing knitted wear, clothes and layettes; hospital supplies to Africa; parcels to a missionary in Japan and vacation school supplies for a student at Klemtu. In addition cartons of clothing, bedding, layettes and toys had been sent to Alberni Residential School, to Gloose and to Nanaimo Indian Hospital.

There are 257 associate members in senior auxiliaries. Mrs. W. B. Johnston reported and six in evening auxiliaries. Amount contributed through them was \$724.40, she said.

Other reports were given by Mrs. W. G. Hill, affiliated CGIT; Mrs. H. J. Armitage, Christian citizenship; Mrs. A. E. Mat-cham, community friendship; Miss G. Beall, press; Mrs. J. R. Sharrman, costumes; Mrs. G. Williamson, Library news.

Miss Eunice Peters took worship service; Miss G. Beall, president of the hostess auxiliary, welcomed delegates; Mrs. W. F. Perry took dedication prayer, and Mrs. J. Jones, memorial service. Communion service was conducted by Rev. W. W. McPherson, assisted by Dr. F. E. H. James. A box luncheon was served in the hall at noon.

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## CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary, Langford Volunteer Fire Brigade, card party, new fire hall, Monday at 8. Florence (Nightingale) Chapter, IOOE, at home of Mrs. W. Morgan, 2942 Quadra Street, Monday at 2.

Silver tea, Open Door Spiritual Church, 1600 Cook Street, Saturday at 2.30. Teacup reading. Ex-service Women's Branch, No. 182, Canadian Legion, Britannia Auditorium to-night at 8.

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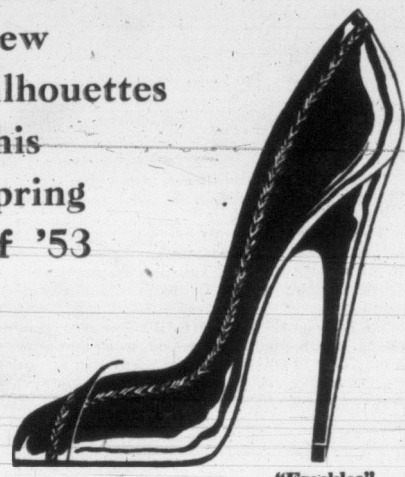
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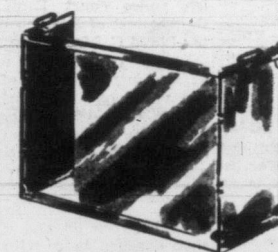


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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Government House Luncheons

Mrs. Clarence Wallace has issued invitations for a luncheon at Government House on Thursday, Feb. 12, at which her guests will be Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier of the province, and wives of the cabinet ministers, Mrs. W. D. Black, Mrs. R. W. Bonner, Mrs. R. E. Sommers, Mrs. E. M. Gunderson, Mrs. W. K. Kiernan, Mrs. P. A. Gagliardi, Mrs. W. R. T. Chetwynd, Mrs. L. Wicks and Mrs. E. C. F. Martin.

A week later, on Thursday, Feb. 19, Mrs. Wallace will be hostess at a second luncheon, when her guests will be wives of private members of the Legislative Assembly: Mrs. J. C. Bury, Mrs. I. F. Corbett, Mrs. R. Eddie, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mrs. L. Giovando, Mrs. R. W. Haggen, Mrs. R. Harding, Mrs. G. E. Hills, Mrs. T. J. Irwin, Mrs. E. T. Kenney, Mrs. L. L. King, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mrs. L. T. Nimsick, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Mrs. B. Price, Mrs. D. J. Proudfoot, Mrs. J. A. Reid, Mrs. V. Segur, Mrs. L. H. Shantz, Mrs. C. M. Shelford, Mrs. F. Snowsall, Mrs. S. J. Squire, Mrs. R. M. Strachan, Mrs. W. T. Straith, Mrs. A. J. Turner, Mrs. T. Uphill, Mrs. E. E. Winch, Mrs. H. E. Winch. Miss Ruth MacLean will attend both luncheons.

### To Attend Reception

Mrs. Clarence Wallace will attend the reception next Wednesday afternoon in the Elizabethan Room at the Empress Hotel, when Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett and wives of cabinet ministers entertain wives of the private members. Mrs. Wallace will be accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean.

### Parties Planned for Symphony Ball

Next week's social calendar is highlighted by the Symphony Ball to be held in the Empress Hotel, on Friday evening.

Already many parties have been formed for the brilliant affair, arranged cabaret style in the Crystal Ballroom.

A no-host party will include Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barclay; Mrs. F. D. Mara is arranging a party of friends; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bishop have made reservations and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hedley with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Taylor, Maple Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowden.

Twosomes include Mr. and Mrs. D. G. White, Mr. and Mrs. Don White and Mr. and Mrs. Brock Henry.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernhard Kjekstad will have a group of friends with them, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. W. LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Humber, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Palmer.

At the Wilnot Place home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodall, the following friends will gather before the ball, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. S. Abbies, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laundry and Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Verley will have as guests at their Dufferin Street home before the ball, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. William Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelek.

At the Craighdarroch Road home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheaton, the following group will gather, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mearns, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Harbord, Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boorman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns.

Dr. and Mrs. McElmoyle are entertaining at their Rockland Avenue home before the ball, their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Birley, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Markham, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Fibiger.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Alley plan a small party at their Newport Avenue home prior to the ball and have invited, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Culver, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Reiley, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Adam and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. P. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nation will attend the ball with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Anson Firth are going with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tye and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Nicol have made reservations and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowes will be there with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duff Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Muirhead, Miss Betty Weightman and Dr. James Fiddess.

Miss Betty-Lou Tolan, Portland; Mr. Peter Birchett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladwell and Mr. and Mrs. Jervis-Read, will gather at the Ripon Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse before the ball.

# Women

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Clara Holmes is a visitor in the city from Winnipeg and is staying at the Empress Hotel. She expects to be in the city for two weeks.

Miss Roma Dorman left this afternoon for Vancouver, where her marriage to Mr. Richard Ellis Baiss takes place on Saturday afternoon. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Cyril Bernard, who will be her only attendant at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchison left Victoria Wednesday evening on the first leg of a five-month trip to Europe and the British Isles. En route across the continent they will visit in Winnipeg and Toronto and will sail for the Mediterranean from New York. They will tour in Europe and be in London for the Coronation, returning to Victoria the end of June. Mrs. John Hutchison, Mr. Hutchison's mother, left the beginning of the week to spend some months in California. During the Hutchisons' absence their home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carson.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding of Miss Betty Anderson and Mr. John E. Boel yesterday evening included the bride's grandfather, Mr. E. Solld, Bawlf, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bailey, Camrose, Alta.; LAC Allan Bauer, Trenton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Houghton, Daysland, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thirst, New Westminster, B.C.; Mrs. M. Hillmer, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Neilson, Ladysmith; Miss Amy Primahl of Chemainus; and Miss Jeanette LaLond, Vancouver.

A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Mildred Spence at the home of Mrs. Edmund Turner, 3332 Wordsworth Street. Gifts were arranged in a wishing well. A corsage of red roses was presented to the bride-elect and carnations to her mother, Mrs. W. Spence, and Mrs. P. C. Routley, mother of the groom-elect. Games were played and refreshments served. Among other guests were Messrs. J. Bulnick, N. Jones, P. Jones, I. Walker, C. Hardy, E. Harwood, L. MacGrath, W. Bennett, J. Bryant, L. Carlow, M. Bragg, G. Pearce, T. MacBain, G. Liska, P. Gamwell, R. Clements, F. Waters, D. Clarke, M. Riddlermyer, S. Matthews, Misses Phyllis Jones and B. MacGrath.

## IODE Regent Retires; Had Long Term in Office

Retiring from her long service as regent of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter IODE, Mrs. F. H. Parsons received an arm bouquet of red carnations tied with blue satin ribbon from members at the annual meeting held in the private banquet room of the Strathcona Hotel Thursday.

In her address, Mrs. Parsons extended warm personal thanks to all officers, past and present, as well as members, for their unflinching spirit of loyalty and co-operation. She referred particularly to Mrs. G. A. Vantreight and Mrs. R. L. Brain, who have held office as treasurer and secretary for seven and five years respectively. She pledged the chapter her continued active support.

The new regent is Mrs. Brain with Mrs. Vantreight as first vice and Mrs. H. Goodfellow as second. Other officers are: Mrs. A. Drysdale, secretary; Mrs. J. S. Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. K. S. Smith, Echoes; Mrs. J. B. Morison, educational secretary; Miss A. Walter, standard bearer.

Treasurer's report showed receipts as \$411; disbursements, \$374.67, and a balance on hand of \$44.26. Principal fundraising activities, according to the secretary's report given by Mrs. Brain, included the annual birthday teas, cooking school, bingo and games parties, rummage sale and basket picnic. During the year, the Sir James Douglas Memorial Cairn was cleaned and renovated.

### Symphony Ball Parties

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Steed, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mr. Hans Gruber, Miss June Milburn, Inst.-Lieut. John D. Harbord and Mrs. Harbord and Sul-Lieut. Michael Measures and Miss Betty Snair, at their Arnold Avenue home. The party will go on to the ball together.

At the Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Juelsberg, the following will gather, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weir, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Trotter, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall and Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stenner have invited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Higgs and Mr. and Mrs. John Abel to their home on Beach Drive before the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erb will have Mr. and Mrs. L. A. D'Arcy and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kidd at their Transit Road home for a pre-ball gathering.



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## Development of Canada's Art Presented To Women's Canadian Club by Curator

"Canada is on the verge of an extraordinary development in the arts," Colin Graham, curator of the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, told a well-attended meeting of Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel, Thursday.

In the course of an interesting address, he gave a clear and comprehensive picture of the development of Canadian painting. Describing the first stage as "almost entirely imitative of European traditions," he spoke of the Group of Seven and the work of Emily Carr as illustrative of the second stage, when Canadian artists reflected a growing awareness of Canada in a fresh approach to their art.

The important position of Emily Carr was stressed by Mr. Graham as he spoke of Canada's recognition through representation at the recent Venice Biennale, a world exposition of present-day art which has been held every two years for the last 60 years.

Paintings of Emily Carr so impressed art authorities at Venice that it was suggested that an entire pavilion be devoted to her work on the next occasion.

"History shows," said Mr. Graham, "that economic progress and prosperity has always been accompanied by a growth and blossoming of the arts." He told his audience that a fermentation in the arts across Canada is now coming to the surface in Victoria. Two Vancouver artists—Jack Shadbolt and Bruno Bobak—have absorbed the international styles and are creating some flavor definitely "Canadian, distinctive."

He said that a National Gallery service is being formulated that will enable the smaller galleries, such as the Victoria Arts Centre, to receive some of the best shows.

Demand from the young people here for art classes and opportunities, showed the trend and what our aim must be, Mr. Graham stated.

Mrs. George Masters spoke briefly on the current fund-raising campaign for the Arts Centre. The speakers were introduced by Mrs. E. S. Farr and thanked by Dr. Olga Jardine.

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### VITAL STATISTICS

#### 1 BIRTHS

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#### 2 MARRIAGES

BOEL-ANDERSON: The marriage is announced of Elizabeth Ann (Betty), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson, 2306 Blackwell Street, to John E. Boel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Boel, 1617 Birch Street. The wedding took place February 3, 1953, at 1:30 p.m. in First United Church with Rev. Mr. A. Walters officiating.

#### 3 DEATHS

GREEN—Suddenly on January 28, 1953, James Arthur Green of 324 Vernon Avenue aged 45 years. Buried at Victoria on February 1, 1953, at 10:30 a.m. in the presence of Rev. Mr. J. J. Swann, officiating.

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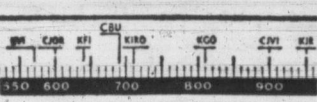
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## IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

BY RAY SIDAWAY

A mysterious note is sent to "Rocky Jordan," presumably from an ex-girl friend named Toni tonight, on the "Rocky Jordan" mystery thriller, "Rocky" aids in the "Return of Toni" from a group of gangsters who had seized her.

The action centres around the Cafe Tambourine in Cairo and Jack Moyle is heard as "Rocky." The program is on KIRO at 6.

In a fit of terror and anxiety, the wife of a Hollywood idol goes to "Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons," in an effort to find the person

wanting to disfigure her husband's face in the "Case of Murder and the Clawing Hand," tonight on KIRO at 9.

Victoria's YWCA Glee Club, conducted by Mrs. Mary Wood, formerly of Winnipeg, and wife of the well-known baritone Robert Wood, will appear on "Parade of Choirs" tonight at 10:30 on CBU.

Polyna Stoska, soprano, a star both on Broadway and with the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest artist on "Pop" Concert tonight on CBU at 8:30.

Miss Stoska sang leading roles at the Metropolitan in the years between 1947 and 1950. She is remembered on Broadway too for her acting in the musical version of "Street Scene" for which she received a special critics' award.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS: Comedy-Judy Canova on KOMO at 6:30 with Mel Blanc . . . Music-Victoria YWCA Glee Club on "Parade of Choirs" on CBU at 10:30; Francis Farwell on KOMO at 7:15 . . . Mystery-"Rocky Jordan" at 6 and "Johnny Dollar" at 6:30 on KOMO.

### FRIDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

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### SATURDAY PROGRAMS

6:00	News, Sports	News	News-Sports	General Station	Deleagues	No School Tdy.	Breakfast-Gang	News	News and Markets
6:15	Dave Hill Show	Smith Show	Smith Show	Hits and Songs	Hits and Songs	Central School Tdy.	Medicine	News 2 P.M.	News
6:30	Dave Hill Show	News: Al Smith	Sat. Sample Case	(Live and Take	Adventure	No School Tdy.	Haven or Rest	Billy Browne	News: Bob's Inn
6:45	News Reporter	News Reporter	Sample Case	Shows and Take	Host: Capital	No School Tdy.	Haven or Rest	Billy Browne	News: Bob's Inn
7:00	News: Lombardo	News: Song	News	Theatre of Today	Howdy Doody	Homemaker's	Standfast	Billy Browne	Magic Carpet
9:15	Gay Lombaro's	Sing Song	Saddle Serenade	Theatre of Today	Howdy Doody	Home	Unit	Billy Browne	News: Magic Carpet
9:30	Homelife Holiday	Stars	Stars Over West	Stars Over Wood	Howdy Doody	Space Patrol	Stars	Stars	Good Deed Club
9:45	Homelife Holiday	Stars	Songs Over West	Stars Over Wood	Howdy Doody	Space Patrol	Stars	Stars	Good Deed Club
10:00	News: Lady	News: Six For One	CHM Theatre	Fun For All	Love Story	No School Tdy.	News	Design for Women	News: R. White
10:15	Lucky Lady	Six For One	CHM Theatre	Fun For All	Love Story	No School Tdy.	News	Design for Women	News: R. White
10:30	Lucky Lady	Six For One	Metropolitan Opera	City Hospital	Broadcast in H'wood	Art: Your Safe	Youth Symphony	Your Community	Bob White Show
10:45	Lucky Lady	Six For One	Metropolitan Opera	City Hospital	Broadcast in H'wood	Art: Your Safe	Youth Symphony	Your Community	Our Babies
11:00	News: Sammy Kaye	D.V.A. Show	Metropolitan Opera	Muscle With Girls	Mary Lee Taylor	Met. Opera	Youth Symphony	Take It Easy	News: Today's Hits
11:15	Sammy Kaye	D.V.A. Show	Metropolitan Opera	Muscle With Girls	Mary Lee Taylor	Met. Opera	Youth Symphony	Take It Easy	News: Today's Hits
11:30	Sammy Kaye	D.V.A. Show	Metropolitan Opera	Meet the Misses	Patm. Home Hour	Met. Opera	Patm. Conf.	Take It Easy	Today's Hits
11:45	Patm. Home Hour	D.V.A. Show	Metropolitan Opera	Meet the Misses	Patm. Home Hour	Met. Opera	Patm. Conf.	Take It Easy	Today's Hits
12:00	News: Parade	News: Midday	Metropolitan Opera	News	Marlene's Show	Met. Opera	News	Kiddies Karnival	News and Weather
12:15	Hil Parade	News: Midday	Metropolitan Opera	Cecil Bolly	Marlene's Show	Met. Opera	News	Kiddies Karnival	News: R. Hughes
12:30	Hil Parade	News: Memory T.	Metropolitan Opera	Housewife Prot.	Design	Met. Opera	Man on the Farm	Kiddies Karnival	Ken Hughes
1:00	News: Woody	News: Woody	Metropolitan Opera	Ray Anhouby	Treasury of Music	Met. Opera	Men's Corner	Howdy Doody	News: Football Scores
1:15	Ed Parry Show	Howdy Doody	Metropolitan Opera	Ray Anhouby	Treasury of Music	Met. Opera	Men's Corner	Howdy Doody	News: Football Scores
1:30	Ed Parry Show	Howdy Doody	Metropolitan Opera	Cross the Borderline	And His Music	Met. Opera	Hair Talk	Howdy Doody	Sat. at Shagbushes
1:45	Ed Parry Show	Howdy Doody	Metropolitan Opera	Cross the Borderline	And His Music	Met. Opera	Hair Talk	Howdy Doody	Sat. at Shagbushes
2:00	News: Last Pound	Weston's	Ballet Club	Eddie Fisher	City Serenade	News	Show Shop	Pops Unlimited	Sat. at Shagbushes
2:15	Ed Parry Show	Weston's	Ballet Club	Eddie Fisher	City Serenade	Sat. Session	Show Shop	Pops Unlimited	Sat. at Shagbushes
2:30	Ed Parry Show	Six for One	Ballet Club	Science	Public Affairs	Sat. Session	Show Shop	Pops Unlimited	Sat. at Shagbushes
3:00	News: Shop Swap	West: Warkows	News	News	Kalifornia	Sat. Session	Saltine	Mortly Music	News: Sat. Matinee
3:15	Shop and Swap	West: Warkows	Week-end Listening	U.N. on Record	Symphony	Sat. Session	Saltine	Mortly Music	News: Sat. Matinee
3:30	Shop and Swap	West: Warkows	Week-end Listening	U.N. on Record	Symphony	Sat. Session	Saltine	Mortly Music	News: Sat. Matinee
3:45	Club 1340	West: Warkows	Week-end Listening	U.N. on Record	Symphony	Sat. Session	Saltine	Mortly Music	News: Sat. Matinee
4:00	Club 1340	News: Music Man	John Fisher	World Affairs	Symphony	Sat. Session	John T. Flynn	Mostly Music	News: High Time
4:15	Club 1340	Musical Man	Sports College	Red Shield	Symphony	Sat. Session	Heimway	Mostly Music	High Time
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4:45	Club 1340	Musical Man	Sports College	Red Shield	Symphony	Sat. Session	Heimway	Mostly Music	High Time
5:00	News: Roundup	News: Duncan Hour	Arthur Godfrey	Time of Your Life	Note by Note	Green Gold	Pentagon Report	Easy Listening	Jr. Radio Theatre
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5:55	Town Crier	Duncan Hour	Arthur Godfrey	Time of Your Life	Note by Note	Green Gold	Pentagon Report	Easy Listening	Jr. Radio Theatre
6:00	Town Crier	Duncan Hour	Arthur Godfrey	Time of Your Life	Note by Note	Green Gold	Pentagon Report	Easy Listening	Jr. Radio Theatre





# Island Digest

**DUNCAN**—Reeve A. E. Beasley told North Cowichan council that the secession petition in Chemainus, recently signed by MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., now represents 90 per cent of the assessment area wishing to secede from North Cowichan, and 80 per cent of the residents.

The plans call for a division on the line separating the two school districts in the present municipality — Cowichan District 65 and Ladysmith District 67.

**COURTENAY**—Although Dr. Agnes Weston has filed her resignation from the Upper Island Health Unit with the provincial health department, a citizens' protest committee will continue its efforts to have conditions in the health unit investigated. Her resignation has not been accepted.

**NANAIMO**—Beer drinkers in Nanaimo, said by the Stevens Liquor Commission to be the hardest-drinking town in British Columbia, now have waiters working harder than ever before serving beer and tomato juice to make redeye, a mixture of the two.

**COURTENAY**—Postmaster James Deans is hopeful that construction of a \$150,000 addition to the present post office will begin in the summer, although he has received no official word that tenders have been called.

The two-story addition will alleviate present crowding in the post office and will accommodate the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Veterans' Land Act branch, and other federal agencies.

**COURTENAY**—Dr. W. Bruce Gordon of Courtenay Rotary Club, has been elected district governor of Rotary International. The district includes 61 clubs of B.C., Western Washington, Alaska and Yukon Territory.

**LADYSMITH**—Ladysmith Agricultural Society re-elected its entire 1952 slate of officers at the annual meeting held here. They are Allan McDonald, president; W. E. Wright, vice-president; and Rev. C. A. McDiarmid, secretary-treasurer.

New directors appointed were W. J. Seaton and William Pettit.

**VANCOUVER** (CP)—Alexander Sereth, 79, pioneer British Columbia lumberman, died Thursday at his home here.

He was head of the Sereth Lumber Co. here and mills and logging operations on Vancouver Island. He opened the first mill at Michel, B.C., in 1908.

Some years ago Mr. Sereth operated 40 lumber yards, a sash-door factory and mills in Alberta.

**CUMBERLAND**—No. 2 mine of Canadian Collieries (Bums) Ltd. at Bevan, that employed 230 men, will close tonight, according to E. O. T. Simpson, general manager.

About 70 men will be employed to remove machinery from the mine. It will be stored or shipped to other mines, and some will be scrapped. A few of the employees will be transferred to the T-Sable River Mine.

Reasons for the closure, Mr. Simpson said, were loss of contracts, inability to dispose of coal and bad weather.

## 'Spread-the-Work' Formula Proposed by Mine Union

**VANCOUVER** (CP)—A "spread the work" formula in an effort to maintain year-round employment is proposed by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.).

The plan, which calls for the co-operation of government, management and union, was released Thursday by Harvey

**30,000,000 Lbs. Of Butter 'Available'**  
**OTTAWA** (BUP)—The government's 30,000,000 pounds of butter will be "available" to the market between now and May 1 if it is needed to stabilize prices and avoid a shortage, Agriculture Minister James G. Gardiner said in the Commons Thursday.

Gardiner said the only objective of the government is to see that it can carry out its undertaking to deliver butter to the market at 62 cents a pound until May 1.

A recent order stopping sales of government-held butter had alarmed dairy interests.

Gardiner said there would be 25,000,000 pounds of butter from trade stocks and new production available this month—more than the country would consume.

**East, West Discuss**

**Austria Peace Treaty**  
**LONDON** (UP)—United States, Soviet, British and French representatives met today for the first time in more than two years to discuss an Austrian peace treaty.

Today's meeting was arranged after Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko agreed to attend provided a western proposed short treaty not be submitted for discussion.

A British foreign office spokesman said that the western representatives felt that despite Gromyko's conditions they were free to discuss "all and any measures leading to conclusion of a treaty for Austria."

**Highest Grade Dope Seized in Vancouver**

**VANCOUVER** (BUP)—Police analysts said today a quantity of heroin seized in Vancouver Wednesday did not appear to have come from the Orient, but admitted it was some of the highest-grade dope analyzed in some time.

An RCMP official said the heroin was between 65 and 70 per cent pure. The official said the narcotic was of the same type manufactured in Italy and India rather than an Oriental brand.

Earlier, it had been believed the heroin might have been smuggled in from Communist China.

**Landy Cracks Mark**  
**MELBOURNE**, Australia (BUP)—John Landy, Australia's ace mile, bettered his Australian two-mile record today when he defeated five rivals in 9:01.2 for the distance in a prep race for an attempt to run a four-minute mile Saturday.

## Suit Charging Malice Tossed Out by Court

**VANCOUVER** (CP)—The \$31,000 malicious prosecution suit of Lloyd Charles Ritter, Prince Rupert taxi operator, was dismissed with costs Thursday in Supreme Court here.

Ritter sued Duell, Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. of Vancouver and its credit manager Arwen Morgan because of his arrest in Victoria on cheque charges which were ultimately dismissed in Vancouver police court.

"I do not think there is any evidence of malice," said Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker. "People just cannot be permitted to go around giving cheques on non-existent accounts and then fail to cover them."

He said Ritter had ample time to open an account in Victoria to take care of the cheques.

Sgt. Walter Andrews of the Victoria police department was called by defense counsel and he denied calling Ritter objectionable names when he made the arrest.

Ritter complained during the Supreme Court hearing that he was placed with drunks and drug addicts when he was placed in the Vancouver jail after his arrival from Victoria.

**RCMP Investigate**

**Death of Indians**

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE**, Alta. (BUP)—The RCMP opened an investigation today into the violent death of four Stoney tribe Indians on a foot hills reserve near here.

An officer said Moses Wesley, 72, and his 70-year-old wife Mary, were found dead in their cabin near Nordegg along with two of their grandchildren, Elsie, 19, and Earl, 16.

The RCMP said they believed the family had died from food poisoning.

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**500 Coffins Await**

**Burial in New York**

**NEW YORK** (UP)—More than 500 coffins awaiting burial were stacked up today at New York cemeteries where grave-diggers have been on strike for the past five weeks.

Officials of a Brooklyn cemetery, where 340 bodies are awaiting burial, said all available space in their receiving crypts and vaults would be filled by next week.

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## Toronto 'Sniper' Held Indefinitely For Observation

**TORONTO** (BUP)—A movie-struck youth, accused of sniping at people with a rifle on city streets, was held in indefinite custody today while psychiatrists decided whether he ever will be fit to stand trial for attempted murder.

An assize court jury declared Thursday that Donald Fischer, 19, the "phantom sniper" who wounded two men and a girl and terrorized residents last Nov. 15, was unfit to stand trial on three charges of attempted murder because of insanity.

The youth's father testified that his son had been in mental hospitals for nearly 11 years after suffering head injuries in an automobile accident when he was six. He was committed to a mental institution 13 years ago for setting a fire that destroyed a warehouse.

**Baptists Report**

**Year's Progress**

Reports showing "all departments making a real contribution to the religious life of the church and community" were presented at the annual meeting of First Baptist Church Wednesday.

Twenty-seven new members joined the church. Membership stands at 563. Total receipts of \$22,605 were reported for the year.

Rev. G. R. Easter, pastor, conducted the devotional service and C. E. Stockhill, moderator, called on the various organizations for their reports.

Women of the parish provided dinner for about 250 prior to the meeting.

**Canada-Mexico Trade Possibilities Bright**

**MEXICO CITY** (BUP)—Canadian trade mission spokesmen said today future commerce possibilities between Mexico and Canada appear enormous and economic conditions never looked better.

The Canadian good-will and trade group, headed by Trade Minister C. D. Howe, arrived from Cuba to drum-up new trade outlets. The Mexican visit is the last of the mission's current tour of Latin American countries.

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# Big Health Scheme Mooted for Europe

PARIS (Reuters)—Health experts, officials, and scientists from 15 European countries will gather here this month to plan a "white pool"—a supra-national organization to co-ordinate the health services of most of free Europe.

Inspired by France, the "white pool" would be modeled on the Schuman coal and steel community and complement the European "green pool" for agriculture and the proposed transport pool.

The meeting follows a preliminary conference in Paris to which 15 states sent high-ranking representatives last Dec. 12 and 13.

The 15 states unanimously approved the spirit of the French proposal. But Britain held back all-out support, however, for the same reasons which prevent her becoming more than an associate member of other institutions of united Europe. Switzerland also held back for reasons of strict neutrality.

The other 13 countries are: Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, West Germany, Turkey, Greece, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria and France.

The February meeting will consider detailed French draft proposals for the organization and its field of activity.

Paul Ribeyrie, French minister of health at the time of the preliminary conference, outlining the work which the pool could do in fighting illness and suffering, said it could carry out surveys of the social and health conditions in member countries and of their health legislation. There would be exchange of doctors, health officials, professors and students.

# Fairweather's Appeal Delayed Indefinitely

B.C. Court of Appeal Thursday arranged for Albert Fairweather, up-island logger, convicted of manslaughter but now detained in the provincial mental hospital at Essondale, to come forward with his appeal against conviction when he is judged to be well enough by doctors.

Fairweather, sentenced to a 10-year prison term for killing another logger in a fight in September, 1951, was due to come before Appeal Court in Victoria today to argue his own case.

The case was called in routine. Crown counsel F. S. Cunliffe filed notice of Fairweather's commitment to Essondale and suggested the whole matter be adjourned indefinitely. The court agreed.

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## TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Censor Class)  
A (Don't Miss)  
BB (Worthwhile)  
B (For Rainy Days)  
C (To put in time)

(BB to A)—"BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY" (Odeon)—To enjoy "Bloodhounds of Broadway" to the utmost it is necessary to have read the famed Damon Runyon yarns about the fabulous guys and dolls who haunt New York in general and Broadway in particular. Although this 20th Century-Fox musical can stand on its own crazy legs it helps to be able to remember the present tense Runyanese that made the late author one of the greatest short story writers of his kind since O. Henry.

Refreshingly vivacious 21-year-old Mitz Gaynor takes the part of Emily Ann Stackler, a southern hillbilly belle picked up and taken back to Broadway by a character called "Numbers" Foster (Scott Brady), a blackguard bookie with a heart of gold. In New York she is introduced to many of Runyon's most lovable thugs. Poorly Sammis, Dave The Dude, Ropes McGonigle, Lookout Louie, Curtime Charlie, and Pittsburgh Philo. Thanks to the tutoring of Tessie Samis (Mitz Green) the naive Georgia belle dances her way to the top spot in the floor show at the nightspot of Dave The Dude. This, however, provokes "Numbers" gal, Yvonne (Marguerite Chapman) to put the finger on the gang, giving away their bookie secrets to cop Michael O'Shea.

And herein lies the tale. Emily Ann, for all her knowledge of "likker corn" and life in general is as honest as all get-out and demands "Numbers" pay the penalty of his operations and go to jail. Only then will she be ready to "marry up" with him.

There are eight songs in the show, but only one—and an old one at that—that you will remember long. The one is "I've Got a Feeling You're Foolin'." This is made up for, however, by the hoofing of Miss Gaynor, Miss Green and company. The dance numbers are spry and well choreographed as befitting a musical of this type.

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In ending, may I talk about a little girl called Sharon Baird who played Little Elida for one short dance sequence with Mitz Gaynor. It's been a long time now since we've had a Shirley Temple. Jane Withers or a Margaret O'Brien. What about this pert little dancing miss stepping up? For there was talent.

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## Now It's the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg Ballet has received permission from Queen Elizabeth to call itself the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada.

The permission was given Thursday in a telegram from W. P. J. O'Meara, acting secretary of state for Canada, which said: "Am advised Her Majesty the Queen has graciously granted permission to the Winnipeg Ballet to use the word Royal as part of its name."

John Russell, president, said the company henceforth would be known by the new title. It was believed the honor came as a result of the ballet's success in a command performance here during the Canadian tour of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in 1951.

The ballet has since been engaged for a concert tour of the United States.

### Choir Names Officers

Joseph Almond was elected president of Centennial United Church Choir at the annual meeting recently.

Others elected were: Dr. K. King, vice-president; Mrs. G. Lane, secretary; Mrs. J. Beveridge, treasurer; Miss H. Smith and Mrs. K. Douglas, librarians.

Mrs. J. Smart and Mrs. A. S. J. Butler were named visiting committee; Mrs. F. Leach and D. Pye, gown-stewards; and R. F. Hall, press reporter.

## IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"The Savage" plus "Lost Continent."

CAPITOL—"The Blazing Forest" at 2:58, 3:06, 5:14, 7:22, 9:30.

DOMINION—"Pony Soldier" at 1:38, 3:33, 5:36, 7:35, 9:39.

FOX—"Skirts Ahoy." Two complete shows at 6:30 and 9:00.

OAK BAY—"Pandora and the Flying Dutchman." Feature at 6:46, 9:04.

ODEON—"Bloodhounds of Broadway."

PLAZA—"Venetian Bird" plus "The Fuller Brush Man."

RIO—"The Walking Hill" plus "Warpath."

ROYAL—"Plymouth Adventure" at 1:10, 3:12, 5:14, 7:16, 9:23.

TILLICUM—"Kit Carson" plus "Easy Living."

ON STAGE

YORK—"Harvey" at 8 p.m.

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## HOME INSTRUCTION PARAMOUNT

## Wallace Defines Good Teacher

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### Search Abandoned for Lost U.K. Airliner

HALIFAX (CP)—Weary search crews wrote finish today to their hunt for a missing British airliner, biggest problem in a tragedy-studded week-end which apparently claimed the lives of 50 air travellers.

The four-engine plane disappeared into the Atlantic Monday with 39 persons, service men, their wives and children, aboard.

No trace was found during an intensive sea and air search although hopes were twice raised by reports that a United States Coast Guard cutter had sighted dye markers and a flare. Both leads, however, proved fruitless.

to Victoria College vice-principal, Professor Robert Wallace.

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"The relationship between man and wife, business methods in a well-run office, political and church education, all are learned through teaching found in everyday life," he stated.

The meeting, held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, heard Professor Wallace define the qualifications of a good teacher.

"You must know your subject; you must know a great deal more than the course you are trying to teach; you have

got to like your subject; you have got to like youngsters.

You must have a sense of humor; a sense of justice; a good memory and a strong will."

"A teacher has to have wide and varied interests and must set an example at all times. I have no sympathy for the teacher or for anyone, who says, 'What I do outside the classroom is nobody's business but my own,' he added.

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# Bennett Playing 'Shrewdest Political Game', CCF Leader Claims

Opposition Leader Harold Winch, sparking the first lively jangling of the current session of the Legislature, Thursday accused Premier Bennett of playing the "shrewdest political game" he has ever seen.

"You get your ministers to fly kites and if the public reaction is good, that's fine. If it is not, then you repudiate them."

"The ministers are damned if they do and damned if they don't. But your halo remains untarnished," the CCF leader said, glaring at the premier.

Mr. Winch went after the premier on this point during his discussion of "the hospital insurance mess."

He said there's complete confusion in the public mind as to whether hospital insurance is now compulsory or voluntary.

"There are government statements one day that are denied the next. Government members claim they have been misquoted or misinterpreted," he declared.

At this point, the premier said he has never claimed to be misquoted.

Earlier in his two hours and 10-minute address the CCF chief declared "if the Social Credit government continues on the same pattern we are entering the greatest era of bureaucratic control ever known in the history of B.C."

## CHALLENGE

"Take it to the people," interjected Premier Bennett unsmilingly.

Mr. Winch said the premier is making real backbenchers out of the government's private members by not giving them any responsibilities.

Noting Labor Minister Lyle Wicks was named government whip, he said: "Apparently none of the private members can be trusted so the cabinet has control."

Never had he seen before a minister made whip, he added. "And no private government members are on the committee which will choose members on standing committees," said Mr. Winch. "Ministers were appointed and the private members ignored."

He added that ministers were chosen to move and second the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne—usually done by private members.

"Not once does the private member get into the picture. This control by the cabinet is dangerous."

Premier Bennett either wants to keep absolute control on the cabinet level, or else he doesn't have much confidence in his private members, said the CCF leader.

He scored the cabinet for refusing to meet delegations during the session, a departure from tradition. Such refusal, he continued, is a denial of the democratic rights of the people and organizations of B.C.

After Mr. Winch said he realized the minority government's cabinet ministers' time was limited because they had to sit on committees, Premier Bennett added: "And run the government."

Shot back Opposition Leader: "I'll say you're running it—you're dictating it."

Mr. Winch was angry because information previously available

to him has been denied him by the new government. He never had such difficulty with the old government, he said.

## JITTERY SERVICE

"The civil service has the greatest case of jitters in its history," he claimed. "Do you control them, too? I used to get normal information from deputy ministers, but now it has to go through the minister. It's carried to absolute absurdity."

He recalled he asked a government official for the names of all deputies so he could supply the information to his party's new members, and the reply came from the minister—"not the deputy. It had been referred to the minister."

Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin refused to give him information, suggesting he ask the questions on the order paper, he contended.

Mr. Winch scoffed at Premier Bennett's "no secret orders-in-council" announcement.

"What formerly was shown on

the orders isn't now," he charged. "Cabinet ministers' expenses used to go through orders. Not now. You ministers have been doing a lot of traveling, too."

At one point in Mr. Winch's speech he was quoting figures showing his party received the largest share of the popular vote in the 1952 general election.

## WON'T BE BAITED

Premier Bennett interjected: "Whenever you want a new test, let us know."

"I've been here 20 years, and you ought to be smart enough to know you can't bait me in debate," countered Mr. Winch.

He said the Socialists got the Tory vote in the elections and he noted a newspaper layout of cabinet ministers showed all former Tories in the top row.

"Not long ago either was it, Mr. attorney-general?" he asked.

Mr. Bonner nodded his head.

Mr. Winch said statements made by Provincial Secretary

Wesley Black and Social national leader Solon Low should be "proven or withdrawn."

He termed them a disservice to parliamentary democracy and a disgrace to the party.

He was referring to Mr. Black's statement last year that things did not "smell well" when the new government took over from the former government. The provincial secretary told a Sidney meeting "to say we had an honest government would be one of the greatest misuses of the word 'honesty'."

Mr. Low, he said, told a Vic-

toria gathering he felt he could prove that political patronage as practiced by B.C.'s former government increased the tax load considerably.

The Social leader, Mr. Winch continued, also said men in the old government bought their way into office and kept themselves there by continued blackmail. They bought nylons for the ladies and whisky for the men, Mr. Winch quoted Mr. Low as saying.

"Those are serious charges," said Mr. Winch. "It's these men's duty to put up or shut

## "Hot flashes" of Change of Life stopped

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Those suffocating "heat waves"—alternating with nervous, clammy feelings—and accompanied often by restless irritability and nervousness—are well-known to women suffering the functionally-caused distress of middle-life "change"!

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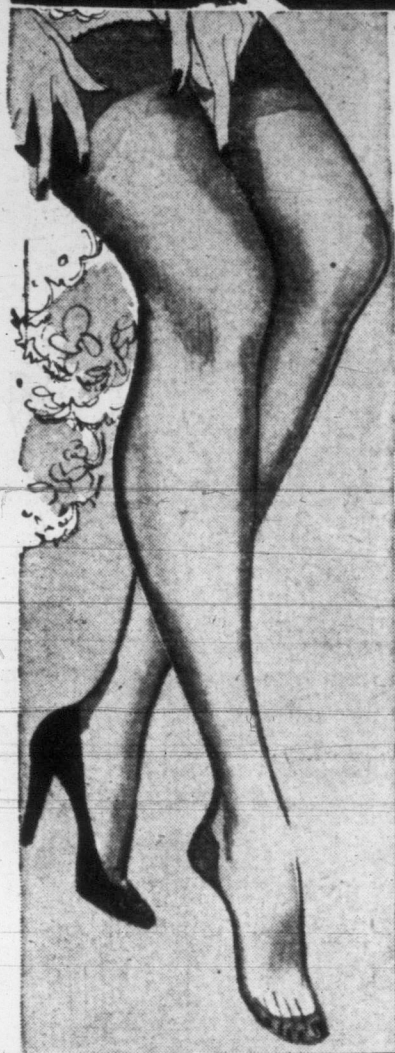
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# EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

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LEATHER GOODS  
HOUSECOATS  
CHILDREN'S WEAR  
and SPORTSWEAR



Clearance! First Quality

## NYLONS

Shadow sheer nylons in 60-gauge, 15-denier weight that wears well... costs you little at this special low price! Finished with fine, neat seams and popular panel heels... full-fashioned and first quality... be thrifty and choose several pairs now and save! Leading winter colours... sizes 8½ to 11.

Spotlight Sale, pair

**1<sup>19</sup>**

Phone Orders — Dial E 4141  
Ask for the Order Line

51-Gauge, 15 and 30-Denier

Full-fashioned substandards... made by a well-known Canadian manufacturer! Practical stockings for dress or business wear. Choose from popular winter colours in sizes 8½ to 11.

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**89<sup>c</sup>**

Women's Sheer Lisle Hose

"Kant-Run" cotton lisle stockings that will serve you well for walking, working around the home and garden! Choose from beige shades only... sizes 8½ to 10½.

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EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor



Save Substantially on Good Wearing Wool

## Ankle Socks

Men!... Here's value on substandard ankle socks knit from fine all-wool yarns... some Kroy wool with nylon for extra wear. 6/3 rib in fancy patterns and plain knit... various colours to choose from. Buy your spring needs now and save. Sizes 10 to 12.

Spotlight  
Sale Price,  
pair

**87<sup>c</sup>**

EATON'S—Men's Hose, Main Floor



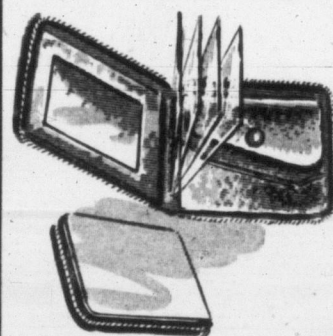
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A variety of real leathers! With higher-priced detailing! Here are designs and shapes you'd expect to find with much higher price tags... handbags of calf or morocco-type leather in a variety of finishes... and in just as many different styles... over-the-shoulder bags, vanities, boxes or pouches... all sorts of smart textures (including baby alligator type)... tailored or dressy in black, brown or navy.

Spotlight Sale Price, each

**5<sup>99</sup>**

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## Fold-Over and Zipper-Style Billfolds

**Fold-Over Style**... Cowhide or Morocco-type leather billfold with picture windows, ticket compartment and snap change purse. Black, brown or tan.  
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EATON'S—Leather Goods, Main Floor



Cosy  
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Acetate Rayon

## Housecoats

Easy to pack... easy to launder... always fresh and flattering to wear! Priced for this Spotlight event to save you dollars! Wrap-around style in both plain dobby weave and dobby weave with 1½-inch narrow woven white check. Designed with white check shawl collar or white piped collar edge. Navy, royal, red or green in sizes 12 to 44.

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**8<sup>99</sup>**

EATON'S—Housecoats, Second Floor

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"Cottage Sweet" Hearts

Chocolate  
Hearts...

Creamy chocolate moulded in heart-shape and filled with a tempting assortment of chocolates. Comes wrapped in colourful tinfoil ready for Valentine giving. Two sizes, each

**75c and 1 50**

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Boxes

These annual favourites contain famous, delicious "Cottage Sweet" chocolates in a rich assortment. Come in three sizes... each

**1 25, 1 95 and 2 25**

EATON'S—Cottage  
Sweets, Main Floor

Gifts from the  
House of Yardley

Cologne...

"Exciting and pleasing"... Lotus Cologne by Yardley is a sentimental gift for women you want to remember. **1 75 and 3 00**

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Yardley's luxurious bath dusting powders are welcome gifts. Priced from **2 00**

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Makes bath water soft and fragrant. So soothing to skin and mind alike. **2 00 and 3 50**



For him...  
After-Shave/Set

Whether he shaves with an electric razor or not he'll like Yardley's After-Shave Lotion and Yardley Invisible Talcum.

**1 25 and 2 00**

Choose Yardley's Shaving Bowl for fastidious men... each **1 50**

EATON'S—Sundries, Main Floor

## Special! Hand-Dipped Chocolates

In Valentine-Banded Box

Made fresh in our own candy kitchens... in a special assortment for Valentine giving. Chocolates are covered in both dark and light varieties, all beautifully boxed to thrill wife, mother or sweetheart! Special, lb.

**89<sup>c</sup>**

EATON'S—Candies, Main and Lower Main Floor

## EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

CHILDREN'S  
WEAR  
SPORTSWEAR

### Sportswear Spotlight

For Spring... Crisp, Cool

## Girls' Cotton Dresses

Spotlight Sale Price, each

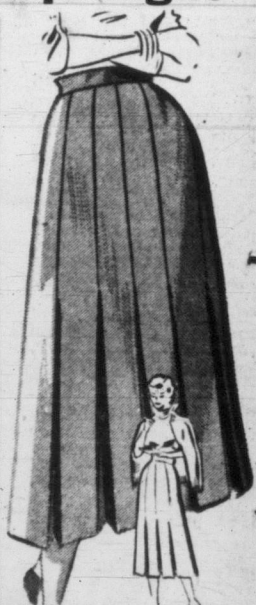
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For school, play or dress-up wear she'll love these pert cotton styles that are so easy for mother to wash, too! Budget-wise parents will shop early for one, two or three dresses at this look-twice low price! Colours of pink, powder, aqua, yellow.

Three Styles:

A. Waifle pinafore... yoke, short sleeves, contrasting buttons and binding on pocket, waist. Finished with valance. Sizes 7 to 12 years.  
B. Pique dress with contrasting collar, yoke inset and binding. Self belt loops. Sizes 7 to 12 years.  
C. Jumper style, yoke and sleeves of flock-dotted muslin. Dark-colour bias trim, embroidery design on yoke and skirt. Sizes 7 to 12 years.

EATON'S—Children's  
Wear, Third Floor



## "Gor-Ray" Skirts

Ordinarily 14.95  
The same beautiful "Gor-Ray" skirt of all-wool flannel but at a cost dollars less than you would ordinarily pay. 12-gore style in medium grey for waist sizes 24 to 32.

Spotlight Sale, each **8<sup>99</sup>**

EATON'S—Sportswear,  
Second Floor



## Girls' Tartan Slacks

Sturdy wool and rayon in a selection of bright tartans that are practical for play wear!... Trimly styled with side zipper, set-in pocket and button at waist. Sizes 8 to 14.

Spotlight Sale Price, pair **3<sup>97</sup>**



## Rayon Gabardine Raincoats

Girls' shower-resistant raincoats with hood of navy rayon gabardine. Double-breasted style with all-around belt and rayon lined. Specially priced for early shoppers... practical for winter-through-spring wear. Sizes 8 to 14.

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# SHOWDOWN LOOMS ON NEW B.C. HOSPITAL POLICY

## FINAL BULLETINS

### Fireman Severely Burned

Lieut. G. Russell of the city fire department was severely burned in a fire at Haultain Fish and Chips Shop this afternoon. He was taken to Jubilee Hospital. The fire damage was not large.

### Wandering Children Found

Two three-year-old boys missing from their homes on Davie Street since 11 a.m. today were found this afternoon by city police at James Bay. They are John Tysoe, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Tysoe, 1063 Davie Street, and a playmate, Lindsay Scott.

Police feared they might have strayed into the Bowker Creek area, a few blocks from their homes. They have no idea how the tots reached James Bay.

### 67 Feared Lost as Jap Ship Sinks

TOKYO (Reuters)—The captain of the passenger ship Shinsu Maru said today he thought 61 passengers and six crew members drowned when his vessel capsized Wednesday north of Okinawa. The captain and a 25-year-old girl who swam ashore were the only known survivors.

### Alaska State Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to give Alaska statehood, 43,350,000 acres of land and \$50,000,000 was introduced in the House today by Delegate Bartlett, D-Alaska.

The \$50,000,000 would be used to survey land to be given the proposed state and to build and improve roads, harbors and various state mental, charitable and penal institutions.

## More MLA's for B.C. Indicated

Official indication that B.C.'s Social Credit government proposes an increase in the size of B.C.'s 48-seat Legislature was given today by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

In a notice of motion to set up a special House committee on redistribution of seats, he called for the group to "make recommendations as to the desirability of increasing the number of members."

There was no mention of how many seats the government proposes to add to the House, although there has been speculation it may be three or four.

Each member gets a sessional indemnity of \$3,000.

B.C.'s House has had 48 members since 1925, when it was raised by one. In 1933 the Conservatives dropped it to 47 by wiping out Columbia riding, but it was restored to 48 the following year.

Ridings most likely to get additional members by the new increase are Delta, Burnaby and Vancouver-Point Grey.

Populations have increased so greatly in these areas that the member for Delta, for example, speaks for 23 times as many constituents as the Revelstoke member.

There are many other examples showing that population growth in B.C. has thrown representation in the House seriously out of line. The number of voters in B.C. in 1941 was 417,839. Last June, there were 798,376—nearly double.

The principle of representation by population has never been followed by B.C., because the bulk of population has been centred in the lower mainland. It has been accepted that the people scattered over the large areas in the interior of the province should have more members per unit of population.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

### FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:  
Duke Sweep 115 La Motte 104  
Miss Black 116 Storm Bladen 115  
Dixie Lass 113 Sully 110  
Cal Blossom 119 Transvaal Bay 112  
Unleash Drew 118 Dancing Man 115  
Chico 110 Magna 111  
Billie 116 Good Story 111  
Chivalry 110 Magna 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:  
Cleveland 115 Chance Cloud 113  
Belton 107 Anova 107  
Archie 107 Bold Gold 108  
Scotty Wire 110 What a Peach 104  
Lil Frost 105 Pad Lock 121

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:  
Dr. Phil 120 Rust Up 120  
Censorship 109 Galway Boy 111  
Bama Girl 109 Captain Bud 110

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs:  
A-Ma Heart 115 C-Ma Ma Rae 111  
B-Sister Bligher 119 Peigred 110  
Karn L 110 Sil Obim 110  
Real Princess 115 C-Neal Elvie 110  
Karn L 110 C-Touch of Or 118  
Skiddy Ray 110 A-Entry  
Take a Note 115 C-Entry  
Kissin Kate 110 C-Entry

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Old Rugged 115 Yankee Midas 104  
Short Tint 108 Pasipote 103  
Mr. Blue Sky 113 Virginia Oaks 108  
Big Hearted 104 Judy Rounders 114

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Vivante 102 Sea Rama 102  
Mr. Midnight 113 Roy Defense 103  
Mediant 97 Flyaway Jack 107  
A-Toml Blue 110 A-Money Broker 115  
Blitz Jet 113 A-Entry  
Frosty Face 113 A-Entry

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:  
Rout On 121 Redgeview 111  
Rhadows Slart 115 A-Bertrandville 109  
A-Thelma Berger 110 B-Crowley 107  
110 B-Smasher 105  
Shall Diver 105 Second Avenue 110  
Truckton 108 Gray Challenge 108  
Hiram Jr. 112 Trusting 120  
Captain Bud 104 B-Entry

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:  
The Globe 116 Outland 111  
Sam H 110 Echo Rock 113  
Mediant 97 Sea Defense 111  
Redgeview 107 King Diver 117  
Blitz Jet 113 Campanile 108

NINTH RACE—Mile and one-half:  
Roumunda 111 Blooming Lite 107  
Finover 117 Sea Defense 111  
Papa Felix 117 King Diver 117  
Pultra 108 Campanile 108  
Demition 117

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Wing Foster 105 Hogan 115  
Wing Chatter 108 Tys-Air 104  
Koon Noss 107 Outlaw 111  
Aboulet 108 Jack Snower 110  
Tommy Due 102 Lady Jane D 108  
Lightning Sea 102 Lady Jane D 108

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs:  
First Race—One mile:  
Tyr Pylon 106  
Brevette 106  
New Wonder 108  
Sun Ridge 111  
Ratillon 111  
The Globe 114  
Whirlaway 108  
Copper Island 114

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:  
Voodoo 107 Scotch Port 114  
Proud Prince 111  
End to End 110  
Austrian 114  
Trail Me 108  
Aussie Land 114  
Nimble 108  
Brown O'Clory 111  
Sally Sun 108  
Hemlock 109  
Lord Abbey 111  
Fighting Beau 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:  
Spendin' Spree 108 I Speak 119  
Regardie 110 Devil's Drum 113  
Private Abby 113 Alden 113  
Sledge 119  
Aldo 113  
Verger 113  
Cow Horn 116  
Ratillon 111  
Annuet Coquette 112

FOURTH RACE—One mile:  
Moopie 119 Our Claude 110  
Square Off 122 Danger Ahead 108  
Galacope 119  
Mr. Haro 119  
Aboulet 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Kinky 114  
Sally Sun 108  
Good Lure 113  
Valer 110  
Trusting 120  
Sun Shine 114  
Dry Summer 103

SIXTH RACE—One mile:  
Grover B 122  
Buckash 110  
Blue Reading 113  
Blue Trumper 111  
Trustin' 120  
A-Entry  
A-First Glance 108

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:  
Decorated 120  
Merrymann 113  
Charles 122  
Book Circle 109  
Boo Who 108 Social Outcast 113  
Sarna 105  
De Anna 119  
Grew 112

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-half:  
Moulted 103  
En Buca 120  
Day Bat 105  
Trey Chief 113  
Lacy To 104  
Battle Count 120  
Bobbled 117

### Eisenhower

### Acts to Lift Many Controls

Many Price Fixes Off  
Wages Entirely Free

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today ended all wage and salary controls in the United States. He also ordered price controls lifted from a wide range of consumer goods, including all meat products.

The end of wage and salary controls, imposed two years ago, means employers and their workers are free to make any agreements they wish about pay matters.

Government regulations have, in some instances, restricted employers from granting wage increases despite mutual agreement.

The controls were part of the government's efforts to battle the inflationary rise in prices and wages which set in sharply after the Korean war broke out in 1950.

The announcement as to price controls said the Office of Price Stabilization was issuing orders removing price curbs immediately from "a wide and varied list of consumer goods, including all meat products, all furniture, all apparel, all meals sold in restaurants and public eating places."

### SELECTIONS

#### SANTA ANITA

1-Blue Border, New Wonder, Phil O'Reil, Alton, Annuit Coquette, A-Mt. Haro, Our Claude, Danger Ahead, 2-Kinky, Skippy Toubou, Sun Shine, 3-Trusting, First Glance, Stranglehold, 4-Decorated, Charles, Brevette, 5-In Buca, Battle Count, Lady Jane, 6-Spy Defense, Mr. Midnight, Precious Face, 7-Spur-On, Thelma Berger, Redgeview, 8-Sam H, Echo Rock, Big Jet, 9-Campbell, Pulgura, Papa Felix, 10-Kowah, Toml Blue, Tex Air, Best Bet-Dr. Felix.

#### FAIR GROUNDS

1-Rico, Billie, Opal Blossom, 2-Teavva, What a Peach, Pad Lock, 3-Dr. Felix, Galway Boy, Bus Up, 4-Houch O'Or, Kissin Kate, Peigred, 5-Judy Rounders, Virginia Oaks, Pasipote, 6-Spy Defense, Mr. Midnight, Precious Face, 7-Spur-On, Thelma Berger, Redgeview, 8-Sam H, Echo Rock, Big Jet, 9-Campbell, Pulgura, Papa Felix, 10-Kowah, Toml Blue, Tex Air, Best Bet-Dr. Felix.

### RACE RESULTS

#### SANTA ANITA

First Race—(Volts): \$5.00 \$3.00 \$3.20  
A-Mt. Haro (1st) 2.20 2.30  
Moonstar (2nd) 2.50 2.55  
Time, 1:11 5-5.  
Second Race—  
Rest Assured (Queen) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$2.80  
Stafat (Chief) 3.00 2.55  
First Bond (Parnell) 2.50  
Time, 23 1-5.  
Third Race—  
Vondetta (Shoemaker) \$5.10 \$3.50 \$2.80  
Prince Rite (Arcare) 4.10 2.40  
Judy Pace (Mae) 7.00  
Time, 1:46.

#### FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—  
McCreight (Bucklock) \$36.40 \$21.30 \$9.00  
A-Mt. Haro (1st) 15.00 9.40  
The Barrister (2nd) 9.20  
Time, 1:14 2-5.  
Second Race—  
Jennings Boy (Billard) \$13.80 \$4.60 \$3.40  
Moos (Wicks) 3.00 2.50  
Lucky Micky (Lorlock) 5.80  
Time, 1:12 3-5.  
Third Race—  
Lumena (Riley) \$15.00 \$8.00 \$4.00  
Lon's Dream (Dubou) 19.00 10.00  
Beautiful Jane (Kaslin) 3.80  
Time, 1:14 1-5.  
Fourth Race—  
Black Invader (Dubou) \$5.80 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Dosta (Coffman) 4.80 2.80  
Switch On (Armstrong) 6.20  
Time, 22 4-5.  
Fifth Race—  
Fighting Mood (Bard) \$15.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Hurry Skurry (Bucklock) 3.00 2.50  
Pennyway (Kaslin) 2.00  
Time, 1:54.  
Sixth Race—  
Academy Award (Bucklock) \$6.40 \$3.20 \$2.00  
Granite Fly (Armstrong) 3.40 3.00  
Boy Guy (Kaslin) 3.50  
Time, 1:12 3-5.  
Seventh Race—  
En Buca 120  
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ENDERBY  
Howard Logan, chairman of the Enderby hospital board of directors, told the Times today: "We're in the red so bad, I don't see how we can continue."

He said the directors will meet within 10 days to decide whether or not to let the government take over the operation.

"The board may resign and it will be up to the government from then on," he said. The last decision, he said, was to stay open until March 1.

REVELSTOKE  
An officials of the Revelstoke hospital board of directors reported an emergency meeting was held this morning to consider turning the hospital over to the government but no decision was made.

The board will wait until the annual meeting next month before finally deciding on closure.

MANY OTHERS  
Meanwhile, hospitals at Kelowna, Kamloops, Penticton and Vernon all have refused to grant wage demands of employees because, officials said, they couldn't do that and abide by the government order prohibiting increased budgets. The next step for these hospitals may be a request for the government to take over.

The North Vancouver Hospital situation, brought about because the board could not meet \$72,000 in wage demands without increasing its budget, has eased a little.

Premier Bennett announced just before press time, following an "amicable" meeting with North Vancouver officials, it has been agreed to keep the hospital open under the existing per diem rate of \$14.05.

It will operate either as now by the municipal authorities or by BCHHS," he said.

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Stocks showed signs of recovery from earlier weakness in moderate turnover at Vancouver exchange today.  
Doreen traded at 28c, Estella 91c, Quatino 46c, Calgary and Edmonton \$12. Coast Breweries \$3.40, Pacific Nickel \$1, MacMillan & Bloedel B \$19.25, Peace River Natural Gas \$7.15.

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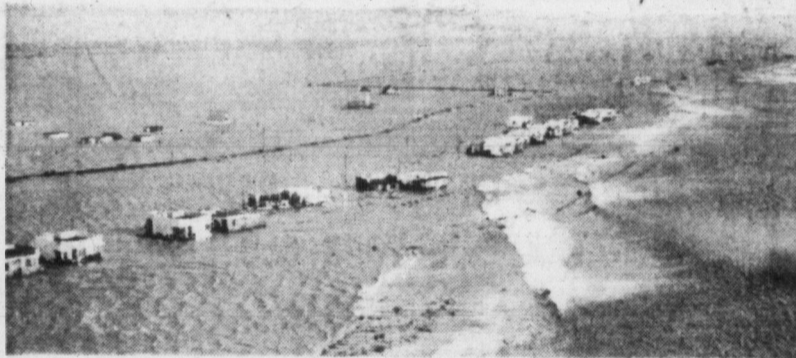
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# Socreds Plan Increase In Legislative Seats

## Times Flood Fund Swells To \$7,560

### Heart-Warming Response Met

Victorians have donated \$7,560 to the Times Flood Relief Fund, which will help meet the prime need of British, Dutch and Belgian flood victims.

According to information received today by Col. M. W. Turner, president of the Canadian Red Cross Victoria branch, the Red Cross will not accept old clothing, and does not want food or medical supplies.

"The greatest need is for money," he said.

### \$10,000 GIVEN

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton announced that the Church of England in Canada has promised an immediate minimum donation of \$10,000 toward the cause.

Further, he said, people of the various congregations of the church will be asked to contribute to the fund on Sunday.

A voluntary collection among his fellow workers at Victoria Machinery Depot has been undertaken by Gus Polz, who came from Holland a year ago to make his home in Victoria.

Some heart-warming letters have been received at the Times from donors to the fund.

"Please add enclosed cheque to your flood relief fund, which I hope will achieve very great success," wrote Samuel Stephen, former British news paper proprietor now living in the Uplands. The cheque was for \$250.

Mrs. Laura Jamieson, CCF M.L.A. for Vancouver Centre, told The Times she would advocate in the Legislature that B.C. make an immediate and direct contribution for the relief of flood victims in England and Holland.

Mrs. Jamieson said she would raise the issue first thing when she made her scheduled speech in the House this afternoon.

The premier has written B.C. House in London, asking if we can be of any help," she observed. "But there's no need for delay. We have money available for such relief and we should use it."

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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today ended all wage and salary controls in the United States. He also ordered price controls lifted from a wide range of consumer goods, including all meat products.

The end of wage and salary controls, imposed two years ago, means employers and their workers are free to make any agreements they wish about pay matters.

Government regulations have, in some instances, restricted employers from granting wage increases despite mutual agreement.

The controls were part of the government's efforts to battle the inflationary rise in prices and wages which set in sharply after the Korean war broke out in 1950.

The announcement as to price controls said the Office of Price Stabilization was issuing orders removing price curbs immediately from "a wide and varied list of consumer goods, including all meat products, all furniture, all apparel, all meals sold in restaurants and public eating places."

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## Committee Designated To Add More Members

Official indication that B.C.'s Social Credit government proposes an increase in the size of B.C.'s 48-seat Legislature was given today by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

In a notice of motion to set up a special House committee on redistribution of seats, he called for the group to "make recommendations as to the desirability of increasing the number of members."

There was no mention of how many seats the government proposes to add to the House, although there has been speculation it may be three or four.

Each member gets a sessional indemnity of \$3,000.

B.C.'s House has had 48 members since 1925, when it was raised by one. In 1933 the Conservatives dropped it to 47 by wiping out Columbia riding, but it was restored to 48 the following year.

ADDITIONAL SEATS? Rulings most likely to get additional members by the new increase are Delta, Burnaby and Vancouver-Point Grey.

Populations have increased so greatly in these areas that the member for Delta, for example, speaks for 23 times as many constituents as the Revelstoke member.

There are many other examples showing that population growth in B.C. has thrown representation in the House seriously out of line. The number of voters in B.C. in 1941 was 417,839. Last June, there were 798,376—nearly double.

The principle of representation by population has never been followed by B.C. because the bulk of population has been centred in the lower mainland.

It has been accepted that the people scattered over the large areas in the interior of the province should have more members per unit of population.

COMMITTEE NAMED Members of the committee will be Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, Hugh Shantz (S.C., North Okanagan); C. W. Parker (S.C., Peace River); Cyril Sheford (S.C., Omineca); Arthur Turner (CCF, Vancouver-East); Frank Snowsill (CCF, Saanich); Leo Nimsick (CCF, Cranbrook); E. T. Kenney (L., Skeena); George Miller (P.C., Vancouver-Point Grey); and Nancy Hodges (L., Victoria).

First named is usually committee chairman.

It is noted that the government will not have a majority on the committee, a departure from tradition, and possibly necessitated by the shortage of Social Credit members. The premier named only four government members to the 10-man body.

The same situation exists on the special committee Premier Bennett named to investigate the Butte Lake issue.

Members are L.A. and Forests: R. E. Sommers; I. F. Corbett (S.C., Yale); J. A. Reid (S.C., Salmon Arm); L. L. King (S.C., Fort George); CCF Leader Harold Winch; William Moore (CCF, Comox); Frank Mitchell (CCF, Esquimalt); W. T. Straith (L., Victoria); P. A. Gibbs (L., Oak Bay); and Dr. Larry Giovando (P.C., Nanaimo).

Son-in-Law Secretary LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill named his son-in-law, Capt. Christopher Soames, as his parliamentary private secretary, it was announced today.

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With the wig down, the tide slack, skipper Irving took the Queen Mary unaided in 1938 from a position in midstream abeam her slip, to her berth in 34 minutes—exactly the time usually taken by the 12 steam tugs which then were used to berth her. Nowadays six large diesel tugboats normally dock the ship in about the same time.